FIRST GAME

BRAVES LOSE TO CARDINALS 8-2

THE WEATHER

Boston and vicinity—Probably local showers and thunder storms tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature; moderate variable winds.
Sun rises 5:31, sets 7:06.
Moon rises 10:11 p. m.
High tide 5:12 a. m., 5:38 p. m.
Temperatures (till 3 p. m.—Maximum, 74 at 1 p. m.; minimum, 66 at 4 a. m. Average, 67. Temperature at 3 p. m., 72.

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST HOME NEWSPAPER

COMPLETE STOCKS NIGHT

VOL. 16—No. 127 Registered in U. S. Patent Office BOSTON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1919 Copyright, 1919, by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. PRICE TWO CENTS

CITY OFFICIALS ASSAIL CURTIS

WARRANTS FOR ARREST OF SUGAR MEN

CARDS BAT OUT 4 RUNS IN SECOND

Visitors Bunch Hits Off Keating in First Game of Twin Bill

BATTING ORDER

CARDINALS.	BRAVES.
Smith, rf.	Boeckel, 3b.
Heathcote, cf.	Rawlings, 2b.
Stock, 2b.	Powell, rf.
Hornsby, 3b.	Thorpe, cf.
McHenry, lf.	Holke, 1b.
Dilhoefer, c.	Maun, lf.
Leslie, 1b.	Maranville, ss.
Lavan, ss.	Wilson, c.
Sherdell, p.	Keating, p.

Umpires—Klem and Emslie.

Braves Field, Aug. 16.—Ray Keating proved easy for the Cardinals in the first game of today's double-header.

The visitors scored four runs off the Braves' flinger in second inning, while they got three more tallies in the sixth.

FIRST GAME.

FIRST INNING.

Cardinals—Smith singled to right. Smith died stealing. Wilson to Maranville. Boeckel threw out Heathcote. Stock flied to Thorpe. NO RUNS.

Braves — Boeckel singled to left. Rawlings sacrificed on a grounder to Leslie. Powell walked. Dilhoefer tried to catch Powell off first. The throw was wild and Boeckel tried for third, but was out, Leslie to Hornsby. Thorpe fanned. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

Cardinals—Hornsby beat out a hit towards third. McHenry forced him, Boeckel to Maranville. Dilhoefer tripled to center, scoring McHenry. Leslie singled to left, scoring Dilhoefer. Lavan singled to center, Leslie stopping

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

Suburban Realty

Greater Boston will grow more rapidly now than it ever has before.

The growth of Boston means increasing opportunities for Bostonians. Thousands of dollars are being made in suburban realty every month. Suburban property is increasing in value all the time—it will continue to increase in value.

You can make NO BETTER investment than in real estate in Boston's swiftly growing suburbs. Keeping in touch with Boston's realty growth is easy if you read

BOSTON AMERICAN WANT ADS

FIND FOOD HOARDED IN CITY

Warehouse Investigators Are Ready to Give Grand Jury Their Evidence

Chicago, Aug. 16.—John F. Campbell, president and treasurer of the John F. Campbell Company, sugar dealers, and John E. Hunker, vice-president and manager of the concern, were named in warrants obtained today by U. S. District Attorney Clyne, the first to be taken out in the fight being waged in Chicago against the high cost of living.

Campbell and Banker are charged with violations of the food control act in taking unreasonable profits.

Agents of the Department of Justice in this district, acting under orders from George E. Kelleher, local superintendent, have discovered thousands of tons of foodstuffs stored in warehouses in this city and surrounding communities. It is expected that here, as has been done in other great centres, seizures of some of these stored commodities will be made.

At all events, the Federal agents are prepared to place before the United States grand jurors on Tuesday morning the facts they have gleaned during the hunt for evidence. It is believed here that indictments will be found that will result in prosecutions of big food interests in this and other nearby States.

Of necessity there is a vast deal of secrecy surrounding the work of the agents. As yet they are not prepared to reveal just what they have found. They have agreed not to state the

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

ACCUSED OF SALE OF SHIP'S STORES

Albert Hanart of the United States Shipping Board's steamer Lake Freeborn and Paul Letendre are accused of selling some of the beans from the ship's stores. Patrolmen got suspicious and started to board the steamer just as Hanart and Letendre were on the way out carrying two suitcases. In the scrimmage one of the suitcases fell overboard. The other contained 100 pounds of beans. They were held until Monday.

AUTO INJURY FATAL TO SOMERVILLE MAN

Thomas A. Riley, sixty-seven, of No. 78 Prospect street, Somerville, died at the Malden Hospital from a fractured skull and other injuries received when he was struck by a mail truck in Malden square. The truck was driven by John Pineapan of No. 82 Brooks street, East Boston.

MOST CHILDREN NEED Father John's Medicine to build up.—Adv.

Baron Rothschild Is Blinded When Hit by Golf Ball

By International News Service.

Paris, Aug. 16—Baron James Rothschild was blinded in one eye while playing golf at Deauville today, when struck with a golf ball driven by the Duc de Gaeta.

STRENGTH OF ARMY NOW BUT 500,699

Washington, Aug. 16—With 3,295,756 officers and men discharged since the armistice the United States army now has been decreased 86 per cent, the War Department announced this afternoon. The strength of the army on November 11 was 3,870,000, today it is but 500,699, of which 109,938 are in Europe and 8,477 in Siberia.

There have sailed from Europe since November 11 a total of 1,837,922 American troops, of whom 144,232 were sick and wounded. The enlistments to date total 106,333. Of this number 12,754 recruits signified their desire to serve in the A. E. F. in Europe and 3,126 in Siberia.

BOSTON'S DEATH RATE STILL LOW

For the fourth successive week the death rate in Boston is lower than during the corresponding period last year. Health officials say there has been a marked falling off in the number of deaths of babies. During the past week 119 persons died in Boston, as compared with 193 for the same week last year. The week's record nearly equalled the lowest weekly total during the past fifteen years. In 1904 only 142 persons died one week in July.

MANY HURT IN IRISH RIOTS

Soldiers and Police Battle With Mobs at Londonderry

By International News Service.

Londonderry, Ireland, Aug. 16—Rioting broke out here today in connection with an Irish Nationalist demonstration and troops had to take a hand before order was restored.

For a time both the soldiers and the police were powerless to check the mobs and there was much looting.

The city was in darkness during the latter portion of the night and much damage was done by flying missiles.

A number of injured persons are being cared for in hospitals.

HALIFAX WAITS COMING OF PRINCE OF WALES

The Prince of Wales in British naval uniform and scene at St. John, where the British heir was given a rousing welcome. The youthful prince is seen at the entrance of the building, the last figure on the right in the group of uniformed men.

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 16—This city is all primed to give the Prince of Wales an unprecedented reception on his arrival from St. John. The prince is enroute here on board the British warship Dragon, but it is probable that he will not come ashore until Monday. The Dragon weighed anchor at St. John late yesterday and is due to reach here tonight, but it is believed

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

TAKE BELL-ANS BEFORE MEALS and see how fine good digestion makes you feel. —Adv.

READY TO DEMAND HIS REMOVAL

City officials are ready to ask Governor Coolidge to oust Police Commissioner Curtis if he dismisses police officers for unionizing, it was learned today.

Members of the City Council denounced Commissioner Curtis for his attitude toward the policemen, and declared that his procedure was autocratic and high-handed.

Acting-Mayor Francis J. W. Ford stated that he will call a special meeting of the City Council to discuss the police situation when Councillor James G. Moriarty asks for it. Mr. Moriarty has stated that he wishes such a meeting to secure the appointment of a committee to wait on the police commissioner and Governor.

Superior officers of the police department believe that Mr. Curtis will go through with his threat of suspension and discharge for any members of the police department who become affiliated with unions. They stated that the commissioner has conferred with counsel and believe that the Governor and Civil Service Commission will stand behind Mr. Curtis.

These men declare, however, that the commissioner was guilty of a tremendous mistake when he declined to meet the directors of the Boston Social Club, the patrolman's organization. They feel that if he had met these directors openly, as was the custom of Stephen O'Meara, there would have been no unionization. This, coupled with the delay in securing an increase of pay, tended to rise the ire of the patrolmen.

The rank and file of the Boston police, jubilant today over the successful

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Why Ireland Is an American Question

READ EDWARD F. McSWEENEY'S ARTICLES IN **Tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser** and in the **American** NEXT WEEK

EGYPT WARNS SHE CAN NO LONGER SUBMIT TO RULE OF BRITISH

REIGN OF TERROR BARED

Women Mistreated, Shot Down When Husbands Interfere; Homes Destroyed

Copyright, 1919, by the International News Service.

New York, Aug. 16.—The complete story of Egypt's revolt against the British protectorate, of her efforts to win a hearing and recognition of her independence from the Peace Conference, and of serious international disorders in the Land of the Nile reached here today.

A series of startling statements, supported by affidavits and by cablegrams from Egyptian leaders in the United States, bringing the latest eye-witness accounts from Egyptian centers, are made public in the United States.

With them is a copy of a letter addressed to Premier Clemenceau, president of the Peace Conference, in England, by Egyptian leaders in Paris, appealing for independence for Egypt.

The most shameful atrocities committed by British soldiers against defenseless men, women and children.

All these documents apparently were either turned by the Peace Conference or denied transmission to their censor. They were forwarded to New York by the wife of Saad Pasha Zaghloul, the head of the Egyptian peace delegation to Paris.

FIRST LIGHT ON TROUBLES.

The affidavits present for the first time to the United States the Egyptian side of the trouble which began in Cairo and other towns of Egypt when the natives attempted to demonstrate peacefully against the arrest and deportation of four of their leaders who had been chosen to represent Egypt's case to the Peace Conference.

Though these incidents occurred last March the only news reaching the United States was that of the official British government sources or in brief cable dispatches approved by the British censor.

These attributed the troubles to the conduct of soldiers and to the natural antipathy and resistance to the natives when British soldiers attempted to prevent peaceful demonstrations and interfere with the liberties of British citizens.

The documents presented by Zaglul Pasha show a nation once the cradle of liberty roused to a veil of censorship with which to hide its misdeeds, ignorant of the struggle which is to be its better self as Premier Clemenceau, Zaglul Pasha and the other leaders of every people banded in their efforts to make the world safe for democracy, of President Wilson's fourteen points as it looks to the future.

Since the beginning of the war Egypt, while professing loyalty to the Allies, gathering to celebrate their announcements, were again set upon. Two hundred of the leading men and women of Egypt, including the wife of the prime minister, the wife of the minister of justice and the wife of the minister of finance, were assembled in a demonstration against the murder of Egyptians by armed villains in the streets of Cairo. They were surrounded by English troops and machine guns and two shells were fired into the crowd.

THE BURNING SUN.

Zaglul Pasha and the Egyptian

[illegible]

1,000 NATIVES FELL.

[illegible] House of Commons on May 10 it was stated that no British troops were engaged in the demonstrations, in which 1,000 natives of Egypt fell.

[illegible]

PEOPLE NEVER CONSULTED.

[illegible]

PEOPLE OPPOSE PROTECTORATE.

[illegible]

ASK FOR RE-EXAMINATION.

[illegible]

GREAT PROTEST MEETINGS.

[illegible]

Atrocities Charged to British Soldiers

Terrible acts of cruelty charged to British soldiers in Egypt.

CAIRO—Hundreds killed, wounded and imprisoned by British soldiers, who swept the streets with machine guns during peaceful demonstrations of protest against deportation of Egyptian independence leaders. Ten-year-old girl maltreated by several soldiers until she died.

CHOBAK—British soldiers pillaged town, killed twenty-one women, buried five persons to their waists and cut them to pieces with bayonets, burned 144 of the 200 homes.

EL CHABANAT—Detachment of English soldiers pillaged village, burned it and left 4,000 persons without shelter.

AZIZIA and BEDRECHIEN—Soldiers searched both villages for arms and burned a number of homes.

CHOUBRA-EL-CHARIEH and KAFFR-EL-HAGGA—Alleging that a shot had been fired at an English patrol, soldiers condemned all male inhabitants to be flogged on the stomach and back.

UPPER EGYPT—British general decreed that every Egyptian, including high dignitaries, must salute British officers in the streets. Those who did not obey the order were dragged before courts-martial.

[illegible] President Wilson accepted as a basis for settlement. Egypt hoped that her struggle for national independence would be given heed.

Zaglul Pasha, the highest elected official in Egypt, and various other representative Egyptians were arrested by the military authorities when they attempted to leave the peace conference on March 7. Zaglul Pasha and five of his colleagues were arrested and deported to Malta without any charge of inquiry.

Great protest meetings were held in all parts of Egypt. These meetings were broken up by the military, according to the reports, and 800 natives were killed, wounded and 2,000 imprisoned.

WHOLE VILLAGES BURNED.

Although these outbreaks occurred between March 15 and April 1, it was not until July that the assembly list was read in the British House of Commons, and then only after the trouble aroused in the world, and 50 natives were killed, wounded and 2,000 imprisoned.

Wounded and imprisoned, but whole villages were burned, hundreds of soldiers and officers attacked and young girls subjected to infamous treatment by British soldiers, are the charges made against the British troops and officers by Egyptians.

Many of the victims were women, their wives and sisters attached before their eyes and from whom they were torn by force, while shots from [illegible] attempting to intervene.

SOLDIERS HARASS WOMEN.

[illegible] the results of many years of British occupation, several years ago [illegible] the release of Zaglul Pasha and his associates and also demanded the right to be heard by the council of President Wilson's fourteen points as a basis for [illegible] since the beginning of the war Egypt has given to the Allies [illegible] Egyptians, [illegible] Egypt's aspirations and [illegible] Egypt's independence, [illegible] threatening

ANGRY STUDENTS THREATEN VENGEANCE ON ACCUSED GIRL SLAYER

GUARD JAIL AGAINST ATTACK

College Disgraced, Declare Cornell Boys; Fear They Will Storm Cell

By Universal Service.

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Donald F. Fether, a Cornell freshman, charged with the death of Miss Hazard Crance, the eighteen-year-old girl who was drowned in Cayuga Lake the night of July 19, is being closely guarded in his cell here to forestall any attempt to mob violence.

Former college associates of Fether threaten to storm his cell, remove him and wreak vengeance for the shame they claim he has brought upon Cornell.

Another faction of Ithacans, friends of the dead girl, have also declared Fether will not be permitted to remain behind bars.

BODY NOT FOUND.

The girl's body has not been recovered, although the water has been dragged repeatedly.

"It was an accident," was all the authorities could induce Fether to say after his arrest.

The jury verdict, if he should be held for trial, may depend upon so small a matter as a knot in the trousers he wore the night of the drowning.

While grappling for the body, one of the searchers brought up Fether's trousers. He had declared that he and Miss Crance, to whom he was said to have been engaged, were locked in each other's arms when the canoe overturned, that they separated in going over the dam, and that while swimming about for twenty minutes hoping to find the girl he kicked off his trousers the better to facilitate his swimming.

Those who responded to his cries for help after his futile search, found him trouserless.

CANNOT EXPLAIN KNOTS.

When Fether's trousers were discovered they were inside out and the legs were knotted together. No explanation has been forthcoming from the student as to how the knot could have been tied.

Miss Crance's mother and brothers scouted the idea that Fether had been responsible for her death. But he was arrested, following John Doe proceedings, upon a charge of violating the liquor law by purchasing whiskey in a dry section. The liquor was consumed by Fether and three other youths before going to the dance to which he escorted Miss Crance the evening of July 19.

Fether is a son of F. A. Fether, wealthy Los Angeles oil man. The student's parents were apprised of his arrest and have started for Ithaca.

AMERICAN CATTLE FOR SOUTH AMERICA

Fulton, Mo., Aug. 17.—Two South American cattlemen, Terra Arcenia and Parraja Josig of Montevideo, Uruguay, have purchased two heifers and a bull from W. N. Colbert, a local breeder, and will ship them with some 4 other pure blooded stock to their ranch. The cattle will cost $300 each to ship them to South America.

Heretofore all cattle on the ranches of Uruguay have been bought in England. However, the men are very well pleased with American cattle, they say they will buy theirs in the future in America.

Arcenia owns 10,000 acres of land and has 4,000 head of cattle. Josig is secretary of the Hereford Pure-bred Association in Uruguay.

LAWRENCE WOMAN'S ESTATE TO CHARITY

Lawrence, Aug. 16.—The will of Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald of this city, filed for probate at Salem, bequeaths her entire estate to Catholic charity and church work. The sum of $5,000 was willed to the Dominican Fathers of the Province of St. Joseph for the education of four young men to the priesthood, while the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, the Little Sisters of the Poor of Somerville, the Home for Destitute Catholic Children at Boston and several local institutions are among the beneficiaries.

The residue is left to St. Mary's Church here for an altar in memory of herself and her husband.

KENNEY CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR'S COUNCIL

Former Representative James T. Kenney of Roxbury has filed papers as a candidate for the Governor's Council in the Third District. Mr. Kenney is a charter member of the Maryland Union, has been a delegate to the Central Labor Union for twenty-three years, is a member of the Roxbumouth Benevolent Association, president of Division 50, A. O. H., a member of the Roxbury Board of Trade, Roxbury Historical Society, Sons of Veterans, Orioles, Irish National Foresters and a delegate for many years to the Central Council of Irish County Associations.

CANOPIC DOCKS; FIRST BIG LINER HERE IN TWO YEARS

The White Star liner Canopic, the first large liner to reach Boston in two years, arrived here today with 1,075 passengers, resuming service between Boston, Azores and Mediterranean ports.

Among the passengers were a large number of Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. war workers, some of them from remote spots in Europe, and a musical quartet of the Sistine Chapel choir in Rome.

This quartet, which is to tour the United States, went to Marblehead to present a letter of introduction to Cardinal O'Connell, from Cardinal Merry del Val.

The members of the Sistine Chapel choir quartet were Alessandro Gabrielli, soprano; Luigi Gentile, contralto; Ezio Zecchini, tenor, and Augusto Don Santos, basso. With them was Albert Canetti, organist, and Mark Samuels, manager.

Among the other passengers were Lieutenant Charles Burnet Bradley, assistant naval attache at Rome, and Mrs. Bradley.

DECORATED BY FRENCH.

Two passengers of much interest were Miss Benatlie C. Austin of Los Angeles, and Miss E. L. Whitaker of Chicago, holders of many French decorations for heroism. The two young women served for several years as anesthetic nurses in French front line hospitals, from the Swiss border to Flanders. They were almost continually under fire until the signing of the armistice.

The young women, whose breasts were strung with ribbon badges of decorations, refused to discuss their experiences, declaring their only ambition was to get into light, dainty feminine apparel and forget the war.

Mrs. John Knox Freeman of Buffalo, also the holder of decorations, organized the Balkan Relief in France, and later went to Serbia with the Balkan Relief Commission of the American Red Cross, was equally loath to discuss her experiences.

There were also two doctors returning from service with the Italian forces, Dr. Ettore Ciampolini of Boston, and Dr. Salvatore Lojacono of Chicago. The latter was wounded and captured by the Austrians, spending ten months in their prisons.

Another notable passenger was Captain Frank A. Perret, volcanologist of Carnegie Institute, and a member of the Volcano Research Society of Springfield. He has devoted fifteen years to the study of Mount Vesuvius.

BRINGS ROMAN BRIDE.

Captain Leroy H. Pearson, who served with the American Red Cross for two years, brought home with him a Roman bride and a three-months-old baby. They will live in Brooklyn.

Captain Frank J. Stalker, a Boston civilian employe with the Red Cross in Albania, Turks and Albanians regarded him as a witch because he was able to extract teeth painlessly. He used novocaine, but was forced to conceal it behind handkerchiefs in order to convince his patients that he was but unskilled.

N. Anastassoff, a Bulgarian, returned to remove his family from Clark University, Worcester, which were interrupted by the war. He went home and fought with the Bulgarian forces.

There were no shipments of wine aboard, although it was stated that a number had been left on the docks in Europe.

HELD AS PICKPOCKETS.

Abraham Kappar and John Sutton, two alleged professional pickpockets, whose pictures and finger-prints are on file at police headquarters, were arrested today as vagabonds by Inspectors Concannon, Crawford and Sullivan. They were found in the crowd that awaited docking of the Canopic at the White Star pier in East Boston. They will be arraigned Monday in the Charlestown Court.

SEE SHORT RULE BY ARCHDUKE JOSEPH

Paris, Aug. 16.—It is expected in peace conference circles that the power of Archduke Joseph, now head of the Hungarian government, will be short-lived and that he will be replaced by a soldier of coalition regime. The peace conference, it is said, will not support any Hungarian government in which the Archduke plays the most prominent role.

Pape Gets Census Job

Washington, Aug. 16.—Secretary of Commerce Redfield today appointed Herbert Pape of Barre as supervisor of census for the second district of Vermont.

At top, Sistine Chapel quartet, among passengers on the Canopic. Left to right: Luigi Gentili, contralto; Alessandro Gabrielli, soprano; Ezio Cecchini, tenor; Augusto Don Santos, basso; Albert Canetti, pianist and organist. Lower, picture, Captain LeRoy H. Pearson and his war bride and their infant, John Henry Pearson, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who are also aboard the Canopic.

FOREIGN WAR VETERANS FOR 6-MONTH PLAN

Other Important Matters for Four-Day Convention in Providence

Providence, Aug. 16.—The Veterans of Foreign Wars, who are to hold a four-day convention in this city, beginning on Monday, will indorse the granting of six months' pay to discharged soldiers.

Other important subjects will be debated, such as the alleged cruelties by American prison camps overseas, land allotment, vocational and educational plans and promotions in the army and navy.

It will be the twentieth national encampment of an organization which now numbers 178 posts, twenty of which have been formed since the armistice. There are seven posts in Rhode Island. Upward of 300 delegates and their wives and daughters will attend. Delegates are coming from posts in the Philippines, the Panama Canal Zone and Hawaii.

The Crown Hotel will be encampment headquarters and the main ballroom will be used for the meetings of the Women's Auxiliary.

The delegates will be received by uniformed detachments and a band and escorted to the Crown Hotel on Monday. Governor Beeckman and Mayor Gainer will welcome them on behalf of State and city. The Governor and Mayor are to be guests, as are Major-General Clarence R. Edwards, former commander of the Twenty-sixth (Yankee" Division and Major-General commander of the North East Department; Admiral William S. Simms, President George L. Crocker of the Chamber of Commerce and others.

The convention will organize on Monday and discussions will begin on Tuesday. The commander-in-chief is F. Warner Katzing of Kansas City. An interesting program has been arranged for the entertainment of the visitors. One of the latest posts enrolled is known as the Rock of the Marne, organized of Duplicate Weeks, France, by the Eighth United States Infantry.

GIVEN SIX MONTHS FOR THEFT OF AUTO

Patrick A. Dempsey was sentenced to six months in jail for the larceny of an automobile in South Boston Court. The machine, the property of Richard J. Cuthbertson of No. 33 Mayfield street, Dorchester, was taken from in front of the South Boston Yacht Club. Jennings appealed.

Germans Kept Milford Boy in Salt Mines Four Years

Milford, Aug. 16.—Private Albert Bishop, aged twenty-four years, son of George E. Bishop, Prospect street, who has the distinction of having been the only Milford boy a prisoner during the world war and a captive nearly four years, is home in Milford with his father.

He fought with the 15th Battalion, 48th Highlanders, Canadian Regiment. While he was in the Hun mines a prisoner he made four attempts at freedom but was thrown back in prison each time, given longer hours to work and had hardly turnip and cabbage soup to eat.

The men had cigarettes to smoke but not often. He said he was in prison so long he thought he was in for life and upon getting to England celebrated from December until last April. He says that German scenery is the finest in the world and it looked mighty good to him though a prisoner.

RETAIL CREDIT MEN BOUND FOR ST. PAUL

The Retail Credit Men's Association of Boston is sending eight delegates to the national convention, which opens in St. Paul, Minn., on Tuesday. Some of the delegates have left. The others will follow tomorrow.

The Boston delegates include S. E. Blandford of the R. H. White Company, who is president of the national association; William J. Starr, secretary, Chester E. Chadwick, Jordan Marsh Company, Edwin Hall, Paine Furniture Company; William A. Hadway, Credit Reporting Company; Harry B. Brooks, Stephens Coal Company; L. F. McMahon, William Filene Sons Company, and Edward Manahan of Manahan, Inc.

The delegates plan to return by way of the Great Lakes, taking the water route to Buffalo.

DAVIS BACK AFTER SERVICE OVERSEAS

After a year's service overseas as a Knights of Columbus Secretary, John A. Davis of Salem, a well-known advertising man, has returned from France and resumed his duties as Vice-President of the John J. Morgan Advertising Agency.

Mr. Davis established a club at La Rochelle which became a very popular gathering-place for American soldiers and sailors. His work at La Rochelle was recognized by the Le U. C. overseas commissioners and he was appointed Head Secretary of the Bordeaux area, one of the most important posts serving the A. E. F.

Besides conducting two clubs, a theatre, a warehouse and an amusement park in Bordeaux, Mr. Davis had supervision over twelve other sections of welfare work.

WOULD BAR ALL PLOTTERS FROM PUBLIC OFFICE

But American Legion Urges Release of Those Detained in Prison Camps

Because of general unrest and an attempt made to get amnesty for those convicted under the espionage act, now confined to such places as Fort Leavenworth and Atlanta, the following resolution has been adopted by the National committee of the American Legion:

"That the American Legion in accordance with the announced principles, as expressed in the preamble to its constitution and in the resolutions adopted by it in a mass convention, stands squarely against violation or threat of violation of law and order, whether by individuals or aggregations of individuals, that it advocates, and urges upon its members to advocate the imposition of full penalties upon violators of the Espionage Act; that it is absolutely opposed to, and urges its membership to oppose the adoption by the national legislature body or to any other public office, of any one of doubtful loyalty, and more especially of those persons whose disloyalty has been publically determined.

Among the objects aimed at in this resolution is to prevent any attempt to seat Ex-Congressman Berger in the House of Representatives. It is the belief of the committee that all those detained at various camps for any words or plotting in general against the United States government have had their penalties, should be released now that peace has been declared, and not held in federal prisons as a form of punishment for their crimes.

This resolution has been adopted by the national executive committee, and will be backed up by every member of the legion in their efforts to seek pardons for the prisoners.

TWO YOUNG MEN ARE HELD AS BURGLARS

Ralph J. Cole, eighteen, of Braintree and Frank B. Taylor, twenty-one, of Weymouth, were held in $2,000 each by Judge Perkins in Brockton Court, charged with breaking and entering in the night time into the home of Arthur W. Chesterton, No. 114 Babcock street, Brookline. Patrolman Dan Turner discovered them in the house and arrested them. They were committed to the Dedham jail.

Union Chorus Girls to Pick Own 'Johnnies' in the Future

By International News Service.

New York, Aug. 16.—The union chorus girl has declared for the right to choose the millionaire with whom she dines. No more managerially conducted dinner parties.

"We hired to work," say the union choristers, "not to entertain the manager's rich friends at little affairs after the show. Instead of getting an extra salary for the manager paid us enough to feed ourselves. We've done nothing against millionaires, understand, but the kind who have to manufacture their parties—well, we're going to boycott that kind of dining, and we tell him so right now. We're sick and tired of millionaires to rot with; we'll choose them for ourselves."

$700 YEARLY FOR CLOTHES.

"To show how much a chorus girl must spend on her appearance to keep in the good graces of the manager and his friends, a $25-a-week girl made out a budget of her expenses for a year. It shows that she spends nearly $700 a year for clothes alone. The items listed under "wardrobe" are as follows:

Two suits for street wear, $60 each.
Three party gowns, $50 each.
Four hats, from $10 to $20 apiece.
Three waists, $10 each.
Forty pairs of stockings, $3 a pair.
Eight pairs of shoes, from $10 to $14 a pair.
Five sets of lingerie, $5 each.

BATHS ARE EXPENSIVE.

Other expense included:

Hairdressing and manicuring, $4 a week.

Room and bath, $15 a week.

Rouge, powder and other make-up, $2 a month.

The girl said she allowed $2.75 a day for meals, but she seldom spent that much because she was "lucky to have a lot of friends."

Among her incidental expenses she includes a tip of 50 cents to the stage doorman each week (if this personage hasn't copped her reward in boxes of packages or notes) and taxicab fare when late in getting out for the show. The manager's impose a fine of $2 for tardiness.

THEY DON'T DO IT ON $25.

Her budget gives an excellent idea of the "living" sense of the average "successful" chorus girl, it was stated at the headquarters of the Chorus Girls' Equity Association.

"How do we do it on $25 a week?" asked the girl who made out the budget.

"We don't. We're not claiming to get along on our salaries, at least most of us aren't. It just can't be done.

"Well, there are Johnnies who give you presents. Not all of them are of the bad kind. I know many of them who are very glad to help a nice girl along. Then there the gay millionaire boys who are glad to be entertained for favors received. When you go out with one of these you get out with a manager, you got to dress for the part; the manager wants you to make a hit. And you've got to have three party gowns that cost $60 apiece.

DAZZLING THE JOHNNY.

"The millionaire entertains at box parties, and the manager needs his money and, if you want to be popular with the manager, you work hard to dazzle his rich Johnny.

"Maybe you're dead tired after the show and want to go home and rest. If the manager has a little party arranged, you attend, no matter how tired you feel. If you refuse, the manager won't say right out he'll fire you, but you soon get the feeling you are no longer one of the manager's little pets.

"One of the quickest ways to become popular with the manager is to know a millionaire who has had or on my string and when a manager who had dred me heard about it he offered me a better job and treated me like a long-lost daughter.

"Of course you're soon afraid with rich guys and the more your name gets mixed up with scandal, the more the manager likes you. It means publicity, dearie, and what is the manager going to pay $25 a week for? To bring money to his box office, of course."

RICH, BUT BORESOME.

Some millionaires are fine fellows, and I know one or two I could learn to love, but if none of the rich guys the manager's bring around know how much they bored us they'd drop dead with shame.

"Well, things are going to be different when we get back to work. We'll arrange our own social affairs and the girl who doesn't want to get tangled up with the rich. The union will be in back of her."

Marie Dressler, president of the Chorus Equity Association, the new union of chorus girls and chorus men, expects to announce soon definite plans for the opening of a clubhouse for the exclusive use of union members. It is planned that this shall be made ready as quickly as possible to house striking choristers out of work because of the strike, needy girls have been cared for with funds contributed by the stars and wealthy patrons of the union.

"Chorus girls are the most heartless creatures in the world," said Miss Dressler, "and we can't do too much for them. When they're working they're all right, but in the old of the fellow who's in need."

MAIL TRUCK HITS SOMERVILLE MAN

Thomas A. Riley, sixty-seven years old of No. 73 Prospect street, Somerville, was run over and killed at the Malden Hospital as a result of injuries received when struck by a United States mail truck in Malden square.

MORALS BOARD FOR BALL STIRS PORTSMOUTH

Officers Refuse to Submit Wives to Inspection of 'Lexow Committee'

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 16.—A tempest has been stirred in naval and army circles hereabouts, owing to a so-called "Lexow Committee," organized to pass upon the character of every woman admitted to a society dance staged by the war committee of workers for the State Armory.

With each invitation was an announcement that every woman guest accompanying officers would be admitted only on the approval of a special committee appointed for the purpose.

The invitations were sent to all ranking officers in the Portsmouth navy yard, to those on warships stationed here and to officers in the Portsmouth artillery district. It was planned to have a brilliant society affair, but the unusual and drastic precautions to insure the attendance only of women of exemplary character angered the officers, who claimed that it was an insult to their wives and daughters to suggest any such inquisition.

As a result of the bowl that went up the offensive invitations were recalled and new ones issued a week before the dance. And the "Lexow Committee" was not called upon to serve, but those pigeon-holed invitations have left bad feeling. It is said that somebody was "overzealous" in the effort to exclude girls of objectionable character, who were said to have gained admission to previous naval and army parties.

DESERTER CAPTURED AFTER STREET CHASE

Calais, Me., Aug. 16.—Private James Dillon, alias Joseph Dillon, alias Zeke Dillon, a deserter from the U. S. army, deported from St. Stephen, Canada, to Calais, on the arrival here escaped from U. S. Immigration Officer H. Gillis and local officer William McNamara. He was chased through several main streets and slid out on the ice when Miss Smith, of Presque Isle grabbed him as he tried to escape. He was captured by Jack Thomas and turned over to the officers.

Dillon claims he enlisted at Fort Slocum May 17, 1919, for three years and gives his home address as No. 18 Clarkson street, Worcester, Mass. He was held for the military authorities.

ACCUSE NEGRO OF SHOOTING AT WIFE

Newburyport, Aug. 16.—Charged with assault with a dangerous weapon, Daniel Finch, a negro, was arrested here after firing two shots at his wife, it is alleged.

PRICE FIXING IS FOUGHT BY FARMERS

Grange Program to Cut High Cost Is Laid Before Congress

By International News Service.

Washington, Aug. 16.—Farmers today laid before Congress their program to reduce the high cost of living. The measures outlined by the National Grange and presented to the joint Senate and House Committees on Agriculture, are designed "to counteract influence of present agitation and thereby increase food production." It recommends:

1—Abandonment of all price fixing on food and clothing materials at the end of the present crop season.

2—All restrictions and regulations based on war powers of Congress, including food administration activities, to be terminated immediately.

3—Immediate termination of powers of war trade board.

4—Removal of all internal revenue taxes on food products.

5—Revision of tariff schedules to afford adequate protection to farm products equal to protection of manufactured products.

6—Immediate revision of discount and grading rules especially on wheat.

7—Liberal appropriations for increased work and legislative authority, if found necessary, to extend activities of Interstate Commerce Commission, Federal Trade Board, United States Tariff Commission and the Department of Justice, on the basis of pre-war statutes.

8—Recognition of organizations of farmers in making up the personnel of committees to direct enforcement of existing or proposed laws.

9—Immediate restoration of governmental conditions as nearly as possible approximating pre-war status, by hastened demobilization of fighting forces.

10—Enactment of laws to define legality of collective bargaining among agricultural people.

11—Enactment of laws to safeguard purchasers of animal feeding stuffs, commercial fertilizers and farm seeds.

12—Appointment of a special committee to prepare and issue official statements for information of the public of crop conditions and of agricultural production for the coming year.

MALDEN MAYOR GETS INTO SENATE FIGHT

Mayor Charles M. Blodgett of Malden has thrown himself into the Fourth Middlesex district fight for Senator Cavanaugh's place in the Senate and announced that he would oppose Representative Dennis J. Ililes and Captain William R. Backminster for the Republican nomination.

Mayor Blodgett is serving his fourth term as Mayor. He was formerly a member of the Board of Aldermen for the period of three years, and for two terms. Ililes is the Republican whip in the House and Backminster is an overseas man.

DENY PARIS REPORT OF LEAGUE POSTPONEMENT

London, Aug. 16.—A report from Paris that the operation of the League of Nations has been postponed was characterized in official circles here today as ridiculous. It was explained that the League of Nations would come into effect with the ratification of the peace treaty.

Children Thrive On Grape-Nuts

The sturdy nourishment of this great wheat and barley food is bound to build strong bodies and help develop keen brains

It's a delicious food easily digested and should be on every table daily. Eatable to the last bit.

"There's a Reason" for

Grape-Nuts

"AMERICA FORSAKES HER HEROES"

BREAKS PLEDGE WITH WOUNDED AND SICK SOLDIERS

Read BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER—Tomorrow

By Charles O. Power Seven Months Special Vocational Adviser at U. S. A. General Hospital No. 10, the Great Human Repair Shop, Parker Hill, Boston

THEATRES

PARK THEATRE

With the production of "The Dark Star," from Robert W. Chambers' romantic love novel of the same name, featuring Marion Davies, beginning next Monday, the old regime at the Park Theatre comes to an end. The week of August 25 the theatre will be in the hands of carpenters and mechanics engaged to make alterations which amount to a complete remodeling of the famous house. The new management has accepted architects' plans calling for the outlay of thousands of dollars to make the Park Theatre the most beautiful playhouse in Boston, and when the Park reopens on Labor Day, September 1, patrons are assured that they will be a treat in store for them. The new management intends to make an extended announcement of detailed plans and policies later.

The stage production will be one of the first and exclusive presentations of widely heralded pictures. Now England has enjoyed a long run of single week, and those who wish to see the screen version of one of the best masterpieces of Robert W. Chambers should bear this fact in mind.

Miss Davies, who makes her introduction to Boston theatregoers, plays the part of Rosamond Dale, the heroine of the Dark Star, with whose scintillating and thrilling adventures and wedding delightful romance the story revels. A capital cast assists her, including Norman Kerry, Mahlon Hamilton, Ann Clonbough, Dorothy Green, Mary Crane, George Cooper, Arthur Rankin, Emil Hoch, James Laffey, William Brotherhood and Fred Hearn. Allen Dwan directed the picture, which in itself is a guarantee of excellence.

This is but the first production for movie lovers at the Park next week, however, for "Love Insurance," Earl Derr Biggers' clever comedy-drama of the farce form, will be seen, with Peggy Washburn featured and a remarkably fine cast.

ARLINGTON THEATRE

The Arlington Theatre will reopen for the coming season on Monday, September 1, under the management of Mr. and Mrs. John Craig (Mary Young), with the first production on any stage of a new play entitled "The Skidder," dealing with one of the best known characters in history. Its author is Margaret Mayo, the well-known American dramatist, and its cast, headed by Mr. Craig and Miss Young, will enlist the services of four leading men. Rehearsals will begin next week under the direction of the Craigs and the author. Full details about the play and the company which has just been engaged in New York to not it will be announced later.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM THEATRE

The program of the coming week offers many of the two-a-day favorites who are always welcomed by vaudeville patrons. The first half of the week Henry Lewis, the genial "Adrian," an oddity in laughter and songs, and this is sure to prove a big hit. Clara and Francis in a one-act domestic comedy entitled "Molly's Friend," will be of great interest to those who enjoy a hearty laugh and a long laugh. Fred Ferdinand in "A Little of Everything" is just what the title indicates. The feature photoplay for the first half of the week will be

STOP THAT SNEEZE HAKKA CREAM for May Fever, Flu, etc. "Nothing Like It." Tube 50c. Druggists or HAKKA CHEMICAL CO., Grove Hall Sta., Boston

Amusements

SELWYN'S **PARK SQ. THEATRE** Fenway, Huntington Ave. EVES. 8.15—WED. & SAT. 2.15 Phone Beach 195

A SURE-FIRE HIT

BRIAN WOOD EDDINGER IN **"Buddies"**

A COMEDY by GEORGE V. HOBART with MUSIC by MELVILLE GILLIGAN and B.C.HILLIAM

OPENING NEXT SAT. NIGHT AUG. 23 After One Entire Season in New York

ARTHUR HAMMERSTEIN will present A MUSICAL PLAY—DIFFERENT

ALONZO PRICE, LOUISE ALLEN, EVA FALLON, JOHN DUNSMURE, ARDELLE CLEAVES, HOWARD MARSH, VERONICA, ALBERT SACKETT AND OTHERS OF THE NEW YORK CAST

SOMEBODY'S SWEETHEART

Book and Lyrics by ALONZO PRICE Music by ANTONIO BAFUNNO

100% CAST

SEATS ON SALE TUESDAY POP. MAT. WEDNESDAY

SAM S. SHUBERT THEATRE

MESSRS. LEE & J.J. SHUBERT—MANAGING DIRECTORS

EVES. AT 8.10 ~ MATS. WED & SAT AT 2.10

LOEW'S GLOBE THEATRE

Announcements for the first half of the coming week at Loew's Globe Theatre include two super-productions, Fatty Arbuckle, in "A Society Sensation," a picture to display to the world the comedian's new remarks and clothes, and "Sporting Youth," with an all-star cast, featuring Conway Tearle and Norma Talmadge. There will also be a new Mack Sennett comedy, entitled "The Dentist."

The last half of the week Bert Lytell will be shown in his latest picture, "Easy to Make Money," and Anita King in "One Against Many." There will also be a Triangle comedy.

BOSTON THEATRE

"Sahara," the great emotional drama with Louise Glaum as the star is the feature film at the Boston Theatre the coming week. It is easily the most superb screen production of the year.

The vaudeville bill is led by Quinn and Caverly in their first Boston appearance. They will present a comedy "Up in the Air." May and Mack are Broadway's spectacular dancing team, who will offer dancing oddities.

COLUMBIA THEATRE

The program for the coming week at the Columbia Theatre shows a large number of the most popular stars of vaudeville. Louis Hennison in "Scotch Made" and Alice Manning in "Pools of Passion" will be shown Monday. Theda Bara in "Woman There Was" and Bert Lytell in "The Lion's Den" will be screened Tuesday. For Wednesday and Thursday "The White Heather" with an all-star cast and Wallace Reid in "You're a Liar" are announced. Beautiful June Elvidge in "Dear Me" and Alice Joyce in "The Spark Divine" will be shown Friday.

TREMONT TEMPLE

Even the shopmen's strike, with its curtailment of suburban train service, could not prevent Tremont Temple being crowded at every performance with men, women and children eager to see Mary Pickford in her most charming picture, entitled "Daddy Long Legs," two performances of which are given daily.

She was Fat

The shadow on this picture was you. It took the weekend and fail. By taking Gil of Wands and following the easy directions of Kenoth system she reduced 36 pounds in three months. Now she is slender, graceful and full of life and in perfect health. Reliable anti-fat and treatment. Most foods are taken reduced easily, lastingly. It is so simple. Secures beautifully slender figure and reveals of nails and pleasant results. Write for free booklet. Sold by druggists or sent direct by Kenoth on receipt of any druggist's or write for free book of advice (names in plain wrapper) to Kenoth Co., 366-372 5th Ave., New York City.

Amusements

ST. CECILIA ORCHESTRA

Catholics of the United States have a special reason for singing of the Academy of St. Cecilia, soon to be known familiarly and affectionately as the patroness of music, one of the most venerable of the saints, her origin dates back to the third century of Pius V. by whom she was canonized, though its existence as a martyr was confirmed by Pope Urban VIII. in 1634. In music and education. The pilgrim will visit Rome, has a convent on the Aventine Hill, plenty of inspiration in the Gregorian chapel at the Lateran, where the music is said to be the finest in the world, and the beautiful Pontifical Mass in the Sistine Chapel, a glowing testimony to his love of art. Gregory XIII. established a school of music, twenty colleges in Rome, including the College of Propaganda, and the school of Italian Loyola.

The Academy of St. Cecilia, the original name of which was the Congregazione di Santa Cecilia Universale dei Sta. Musica (the Congregation of the Musicians of Rome under the patronage of St. Cecilia), was one of these institutions which had existed from the fifteenth century. Its membership rolls opened with the names of the great masters of the music of the period, Palestrina himself and practically all the well-known composers of the Palestrina-Nanini school.

PARAGON PARK

Paragon Park is still the central attraction for Greater Boston in search of cool and pleasing amusement during the hot weather. The fact that Lieutenant Mark C. Hogue and his squad of daredevil fliers will perform their amazing stunts in the air but a few more times, and that any day may bring death, the announcement of this stupendous exhibition serves to bring thousands to Paragon and its famous Palm Garden daily. Lieutenant Hogue and his companions have added several new thrilling features to their exhibition. Every day at 3:30 the spectacular aerial battles are fought between two heavily armed military planes in full flight over the park. At 5 o'clock Daredevil

Amusements

B.F. KEITH'S "The Amusement Centre of Boston"

WEEK OF AUG. 18 Vaudeville's Incomparable Favorites

MASON & KEELER Travesty on the Eternal Triangle

The Original Harmony Kings **PRIMROSE FOUR** Vaudeville's Greatest Quartette

Singing—Dancing—Instrumentalists **LILLIAN FITZGERALD** Clarence Senna at the Piano

The Versatile Musical Duo **WARD & VAN** Comedy Creation, "Off Key"

AMES & WINTHROP RITCHIE & ST. ONGE EL COTA—LOS RODRIQUES

The Latest Combination of Stars LOIS JEAN **JOSEPHINE & HENNING** All Class and All Charm

SUNDAY CONCERT AND VAUDEVILLE

LOEW'S GLOBE Continuous 10:30 A. M. to 10:45 P. M. Wash. St., near Boylston St.

10c BARGAIN MAT. ENTIRE ORCHESTRA Evenings 10c, 15c and 25c

Week of August 18 MON., TUES. & WED. ELSIE FERGUSON in "A Society Exile" "THE CLOUDED NAME" with All-Star Cast Mack Sennett Comedy "The Dentist"

THURS., FRI. & SAT. BERT LYTELL in "Easy to Make Money" ANITA KING in "One Against Many"

BIG SHOW Tomorrow 7 to 10:30

PLYMOUTH THEATRE POP. MAT. TODAY, $1.00 **ADELE** A French Operetta with Lots of Pep

WALDRON'S 2.15 CASINO 8.15 OPEN FOR THE SEASON **GUS FAY'S SIGHT SEERS** BURLESQUE HITS

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous LOUISE GLAUM in "SAHARA" Hopkins & Coventry, Pots Of Us, Marguerite Padula, May & Mack, Kartelli, Mack Sennett's Comedy "The Dentist."

LANCASTER Cont. 12 to 10:30 William S. Hart in "Square Deal Sanderson." Harry Carey in "Cupid Forecloses."

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Beginning Monday, Bostonians will have but twelve more opportunities to see "Damaged Goods," the screen version of the masterpiece of Eugene Brieux, the greatest living French dramatist. Two performances will be given daily of this amazing and unusual problem play, which presents in such powerful fashion the more serious aspects of the social structure.

A LABOR FILM

Judging from the newspaper accounts of several private showings, Frank Keenan's feature photoplay, "The World Aflame," which is soon to be released by Pathe, may be looked forward to as one of the high spots of the coming screen season. Two points about the play appear to be certain; it is extremely opportune, in that it deals with the industrial unrest which is now waving over the country, and it is decidedly not a spectacle with sole appeal to the eye. Keenan is one of the few producers who believe that the day of the dazzling eye-shows is gone. Anyone, he says, who can command a bank roll sufficient to pay the feed bills during rehearsals can put on a glittering pageant with hundreds of camels and elephants and Wigg supers blowing a fan-fare on wooden trombones. He believes in taking the money for such a layout and paying authors for stories of depth and merit, and actors for finished portrayals, and scenic artists for settings that are neither transparently studio-made nor tagged with the upholstery of the installment house.

THE RIGHT TO HAPPINESS

In view of the nation-wide epidemic of labor disturbances vividly brought home to Bostonians by the existing conditions in regard to the local police force, announcement of the engagement of "The Right to Happiness" at the Majestic Theatre beginning Monday, August 24th, is of a peculiar and a particular interest. This unusual film play with its scenario by Olga Linek Scholl and Allan Holubar, deals with exactly the sort of conditions now multiplying in the United States, and shows in startling manner the effect which the battle of the proletariat has not only on universal financial conditions but on the lives and loves of individuals.

"The Right to Happiness" has an exceptionally love story deftly interwoven with a theme of intrigue and conflict between radicalism and the existing state of things. Miss Dorothy Phillips, the star of a notable cast assembling for this production, is seen in a role wherein her many charms are fully displayed.

BEATING THE STRIKE

When the motion picture exhibitors throughout New England were threatened with forced closing on account of the strike of railroad men, the Liberty Players at Norumbega Park this week is "The Country Girl," a new play of rural life written by a New England girl, dealing with local conditions on the order of "Shore Acres," "Lovers' Lane" and "Way Down East." This play has caused a great deal of comment among critical readers and the try-out will perhaps open an avenue for a metropolitan presentation.

The new restaurant is a large factor in the popularity of this wooded land park, and the jazz orchestra, once heard, always warrants frequent visits. This restaurant has one of the finest dancing floors in New England and from 7 until 11:30 p. m. the many patrons bear witness to the enjoyment secured in dancing on a good floor to fitting melodies.

The famous zoo draws a huge crowd daily, and children especially delight to watch the many animals housed there, particularly the chattering monkeys.

NORUMBEGA PARK

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Get Back Your Grip On Health

NUXATED IRON

Helps Build Strength, Power and Endurance

3,000,000 People Use It Annually

Ask Your Doctor or Druggist

August Mark-Downs on Women's Capes and Skirts

Last Call on These Good Items for Quick Clearance

Women's Serge Capes, variety of models, some braid trimmed. Exceptional values at..... **7.50**

Women's Capes, high shades, of fine quality velvet corduroy, full lined with peau de cygne. Ideal for vacation wear..... **3.95**

Women's Auto Dusters, gray linene, full model, belted. Good practical coat for travel..... **1.98**

Women's Skirts, white wash gabardine, in a variety of attractive models **4.50**

Women's Skirts, white wash gabardine, good selection of styles **3.95**

Jordan Marsh Company Great Basement Store

Summer Business Hours 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. Saturdays 8:30 A.M. to 1 P.M.

Keep your eye on our Bargain Aisles. Wise shoppers have learned the value of this counsel. You'll find new things there every day.

Two Days Only **Monday & Tuesday** *Two Days Only*

Boston's Famous Monthly Two Day Sale

Banner Bargain Sale In Our Great Basement Store

This Famous Sale is the most important regular Monthly Two-Day Economy Event in Boston. To celebrate this month's sale, we have gathered an assortment of the very newest and most trustworthy Low Cost Seasonable Merchandise, over twice the size of that to be found in any other New England Basement Store—with everything priced well within reach of the most frugal purse. Do your shopping here. We can save you money on the best and most Satisfactory of Inexpensive Merchandise.

LOOK FOR THE BANNERS—THEY SIGNAL BIG SAVINGS

Silk Waists

Silk Waists, of Crepe de Chine and georgette, in flesh and white, with braid trimming. V and round necks..... **5.65**

Crepe de Chine Waists, white and flesh, with embroidery trimming **4.50**

Silk Waists, of Crepe de Chine and georgette, in many smart styles **3.75**

Silk Waists, odd lots of Crepe de Chine and jap silk in broken sizes, at..... **1.95**

Cotton Waists

Lingerie Waists, of fine quality organdie and voile, trimmed with lace and embroidery **1.98**

Lingerie Waists, of white voile, in novelty and plain and trimmed models **1.39**

Voile Waists, in white and handsome colored effects **98c**

White and Striped Voile Waists, odd lot, some slightly soiled **79c**

Women's New Fall Dresses 16.98

New Serges, Wool Poplins, Satin and Taffeta Silks

New Fall models, smartly tailored, in attractive styles. Silk braid used as trimming on the serges.

Women's Navy Blue Serge Suits

Ideal for Wear Now **7.50** *Sizes 34, 36 and 38*

These can be used as suit or dress—just the thing for early Fall or vacation.

Women's Suits, from Wilson's Boylston Specialty Shop. Stunning models in all wool jersey suits, satin combinations, broadcloths, velours, etc. ..... *29.50* and *39.50*

Silks

Silk Messaline, 36 inches wide, in navy blue only **1.39**

Figured Georgette Crepe, 40 inches wide; a rabbit **75c**

Shantung Pongee, 36 inches wide; extra good value at **79c**

Remnants of Silks, good variety of kinds and colors. Yard **45c**

Dress Goods

All Wool Storm Serge, 56 inches wide, navy blue only **2.00**

All Wool Men's Wear Serge, 54 inches wide, navy blue only **4.50**

Mohair, 36 inch, for bathing suits, grays, brown, navy and black **69c**

All Wool Heather Coating, 54 inch, new shades of brown only **2.85**

White Goods

White Skirtings, 36 inch, fine quality, excellent quality, pique **49c**

White Piques, mill ends, 27 and 36 inches wide, short lengths **29c**

Fine Lawn, mill ends, 36 inches wide, yard..... **22c**

Long Cloth, superfine English quality, 36 inches wide; 12 yards **3.55**

Petticoats

Extra Size Gingham Petticoats, tailored style, this sale only **98c**

White Plisse Crepe Petticoats, tailored style, with underlace **89c**

Taffeta Silk Petticoats, Heatherbloom and striped taffeta, in two-tone shades **2.79**

Sweaters

Women's and Misses' Shetland Wool Sweaters, Angora collar and cuffs, sash and pockets, some several colors, sizes 34 to 44 ..... **3.85**

Women's Angora Pure Wool Sweaters, sailor collar, belt and buckle, colors, middy, navy, sand, taupe, tan and blue **4.75**

Undermuslins

Pink Batiste Bloomers, cut full, excellent values **49c**

Muslin Envelope Chemise, neatly embroidery trimmed; three styles **59c**

Crepe Gowns, with neck and sleeves, in three styles **1.49**

Extra Size Muslin Gowns, cheese cloth, embroidery trimmed **1.49**

Muslin Corset Covers, with neat embroidery edge; this sale **50c**

Cambric Drawers, pin tucked and with embroidery edge; open and closed styles **55c**

Extra Size Cambric Drawers, with embroidery **69c**

Pink Silk Muslin Bloomers, elastic at waist, ribbon **1.20**

Children's Princess Slips, lace and embroidery trimmed; 6 to 14 years **1.00**

Children's Cotton Drawers, embroidery trimmed; 6 to 14 years **50c**

Embroideries

Edges, 3 to 6 inches wide, neatly embroidered on cambric; yard **10c**

White Skirtings and Corset Cover Edges, 17 inches wide, good quality **25c**

Scrafs, 18x42 inches wide, made of fascination linen trimmed with lace **45c**

Wash Fabrics

High Count Percales, 36 inch, light and dark colors, new and desirable, full pieces **25c**

Voiles, 36 to 44 inch, plain or corded, good assortment of **35c**

Voiles, 40 inch, subject to slight imperfections. Banner Harbor Sale, at **49c**

Aprons

Women's Overalls, made of good serviceable percale, at **50c**

White Dress Aprons, made of good quality lawn, trimmed with fine embroidery **79c**

Bungalow Aprons, made of good quality percale, trimmed with blue chambray **1.85**

Children's Fine Bloomer Dresses —1.98—

Made of fine chambray, trimmed with hand-smocking, in two pretty styles. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Infants' Coats, also capes, fine cotton cashmere, with dainty silk embroidery; also poplin coats, in white, pink and blue. Many styles..... **1.00**

Infants' Long Slips, lace on neck and sleeves..... **59c**

Bloomer Dresses, fine ginghams, plaids and plain colors; collar and cuffs of contrasting color; large pockets. Sizes 2 to 6 years **1.39**

Infants' Long Slips, fine nainsook, with dainty embroidery yoke **59c**

PASS THE HAT TO BUY ARMOUR NEW SHOES

And Plutocrat Asks Chicago Friends Not to Be "Pikers"

By International News Service.

Chicago, Aug. 16—No one can say that Chicago does not look after its millionaires.

For instance, when members of the Builders' and Traders' Exchange heard about J. Ogden Armour, Julius Rosenwald, Harry Merrick, Roger Sullivan and other men of vast wealth being so hard up that they could afford only one pair of shoes every three or four years, they immediately took up a collection to buy shoes for the downtrodden plutocrats.

When Armour heard about it, he immediately sent his correct address to the board so that the shoes could not by any chance go astray. He also sent a note which said:

Instead of stopping with a pair of shoes, why not present me with a wardrobe for a year?"

Armour then listed his wardrobe needs as follows:

One overcoat, two suits of clothes at $75 each; one straw hat at $3; six shirts at $5 each; three neckties at $1 each; six suits of underwear, and the magnate says he likes part wool and part cotton more than all wool; two dozen pairs of black lisle socks and two pairs of silk socks for state occasions.

Armour closes with the hope that members of the board will not be "pikers."

CIGARMAKERS DROP MAJOR STRIKE DEMAND

As a result of the action of the 1800 members of the Cigarmakers' Union, Local 97, in dropping their demand for a grievance committee in each shop, the end of a strike which has lasted more than two months is in sight today. The employers had previously offered increased wages but they declined to accede to the demand for the recognition of a grievance committee in each shop. The decision to drop the grievance committee demand came after a long debate at a mass meeting of the strikers in Faneuil Hall.

Armour Plans to Be the 'Big Cheese' in a New Field

Chicago, Aug. 16.—The collection of all foods in the packers' nets is corroborated by the advent of Armour & Co., in a new field. They are to become cheese kings.

An Armour cheese, eight feet high, ten and one-half feet in diameter and weighing 51,864 pounds, will be exhibited at the national dairy show. It is said to be the largest cheese in the world, and is valued at $16,000.

It is said that 357,500 pounds of milk, 850 pounds of salt and 1,321 ounces of rennet were used in its making. The milk was taken from 12,000 cows on 1,800 farms.

POSTAL WORKERS TO HOLD BIG MEETING

Congressman Fitzgerald will be one of the speakers at the big Sunday afternoon mass meeting of postoffice employes at Faneuil Hall for the purpose of which is to demand a big increase in pay from Congress.

It is probable that Representative Dallinger of Cambridge will also be in the city for the meeting. United States Senator Walsh has declared his inability to be present, but assured the men of his help.

SPRINGFIELD MAN IS HARVARD BOARD HEAD

G. Marston Leonard of Springfield has been appointed chairman of the Harvard endowment fund central Massachusetts committee.

Mr. Leonard is a lawyer. He was graduated from Harvard in 1903. His appointment came from Thomas W. Lamont, recently financial adviser of the United States at the peace conference, and Eliot Wadsworth, former vice-chairman of the American Red Cross. These men are joint chairmen of the national committee of the fund.

PRIEST RECOVERING FROM AIRSHIP CRASH

Rev. Frank Murray of No. 1621 Tremont street, Roxbury, an army chaplain, is recuperating from injuries received when a De Haviland plane in which he was en route from Minneola, L. I., to Camp Devens, fell in a stony field at Concord Junction. The De Haviland was a recruiting plane, in charge of Flying Sergeant John P. Woodward of Hazelhurst Field, and was to have circled Boston and gone to Providence. Father Murray was able to proceed to the home of relatives in Roxbury, where he will spend a few days.

TO CLOSE AERO CAMPS EXCEPT ON BORDER

Representative Curry Gives Further Details of Mexican Torture of Americans

By International News Service.

Washington, Aug. 16—All of the air fields in the United States, with the exception of those along the Mexican border, are to be temporarily closed. All army fliers and machines will be concentrated at those left open.

Representative Charles F. Curry of California let this be known today following a conference with General Mitchell of the army air service. The reason for this action, he said, is that the army appropriation bill failed to provide funds and men to keep all fields open during the present year. Those contiguous to the border must be maintained, he said, because of the uncertainty in Mexican affairs which might necessitate a complete blockade of the border, which could be maintained by aeroplanes.

HELD FOR RANSOM.

After talking with General Mitchell Curry called on Senator Fall and asked complete investigation of the murder of an American citizen named Whiteford and the brutal treatment of his companion, named Lamb, both Californians. As a result of the request the Fall sub-committee on Mexican affairs will probe the murder thoroughly. Curry today gave further details of this outrage as follows:

"Those two Americans were taken away from the Rita Maruda mine and held for ransom. Over 50,000 pesos were sent for ransom with the full knowledge of all the generals and other Mexican officials in that part of Mexico, but these army men and officials made no effort to capture the so-called bandits.

"Mrs. Whiteford mortgaged her home in Los Angeles and sent down $4,000, and yet her husband was brutally murdered. Before they killed him the bandits sent a finger now and then, cut from his hands to back up their demands for more money.

TORTURED BY MEXICANS.

"The two men came down and anchored within thirty miles of where these men were held, but no one was allowed within. When she sailed away the bandits killed Whiteford by cutting him open with a knife, and roped his body to Lamb, who was tied to the dead man's body for four hours before he was found.

"Lamb has two fingers gone from either hand which were sent in by messengers who carried them in bottles.

"All the Mexican officials knew these men were being held because agents of the mine owners went to the bandit camp and tried to induce the bandits to release Whiteford and Lamb. The agents made this trip in an automobile.

"Lamb has made affidavit to all this before the American consul at Mazatlan and the State Department knows all the facts and should act. The destruction of property along the west coast, and particularly along the line of the southern Pacific Railroad, is unbelievable unless one sees it. Carranza officials are at the bottom of every outrage."

COL. W. B. THOMPSON OF MICHIGAN DEAD

Hudson, Mich. Aug. 16—Former Assistant Postmaster-General Colonel William B. Thompson, for many years prominent in Republican politics in Michigan, is dead at his Summer home at Hayden, Me. He was eighty-one years of age and formerly lived in Hudson. He will be buried with full military honors in Arlington Cemetery, Washington.

FAIL TO ELECT POST CHIEF IN WALTHAM

Members of the Waltham post of the American Legion of Honor failed to elect a commander at their meeting although other officers were chosen. Lieutenant John McCarthy led Lieutenant George P. Davis and Sergeant John Carey for the high office. Sergeant Francis Mellowan was elected vice-commander and Hugh J. White adjutant.

Sixty 'Disillusioned' French Brides Return Home

By International News Service.

Paris, Aug. 16.—Sixty disillusioned French wives of American soldiers returned to France on the liner Rochambeau this week, said the correspondent here today. They returned back York yesterday and left immediately there.

As each of these husbands said at the reception they said.

"Now all husbands aren't mind reading. Anybody can get a divorce easily in the United States."

QUINCY TO FIGHT 'L' PAYMENT IN COURT

Protests Assessment to Meet Deficit; No Payment This Year

Quincy will not pay its quota of the Boston "L" deficit this year.

By the terms of an agreement between the Attorney-General's office and City Solicitor John W. McAnarney of Quincy, that city will not be called upon for its quota of $21,500 until a case brought by McAnarney has been presented in the Supreme Court.

As soon as it was announced that Quincy would be assessed $23,500 towards the deficit, McAnarney began conferences on the grounds that the new "L" line running through Quincy was one running to the shipyard at Squantum, and used almost exclusively by workmen of shipyards who are not residents of Quincy.

PERSHING PRAISES WESTBORO SOLDIER

Westboro, Aug. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sullivan have received a feather-lined parcel from the War Department in appreciation of the service given by their son, Sergeant Walter H. Sullivan, who died in action in France.

It is nearly finished in scroll work and is from General Pershing. Sullivan was in the medical department of the 18th Infantry and died Oct. 8, 1918.

CAMBRIDGE CITY IS SUED BY WOMAN

Other Accident Cases Are Brought in Middlesex Superior Court

The city of Cambridge is among the defendants named in a number of damage suits brought in Middlesex Superior Court.

Lydia Arganis sues the city for $1,000 alleging that on May 19 last she was injured owing to the defective condition of the Jefferson street pavement.

Michael J. Feeny and the Walter Johnson Trucking Company of Lowell are sued for $5,000 by Albert Milan of Lowell, who alleges that he was injured when struck by this defendants' auto in Lowell on June 17 last.

John Storrie and Margaret Storrie of Cambridge, minors, bring suit for $10,000 through their father, Charles Storrie against Eugene T. Vincent of Boston, charging that on April 6, 1919, the defendant's auto struck and injured them as they were walking on Pearl street, Cambridge.

Armand Boulard of Lowell sues Vernon A. French of Lowell for $1,000 for injuries to his car in a collision with the defendant's automobile.

Michael Merrigan of Arlington is sued for $5,000 by Mary Wooten of Cambridge for alleged injuries received when she was struck by the defendant's car on May 16 last.

Elizabeth Waker of Sudbury, a minor, through her father, is sued by Sarah Toulouglan of Worcester for injuries alleged to have been suffered by the plaintiff when she was struck by the defendant's automobile.

WHISKEY STILL IS RAIDED IN TIVERTON

Tiverton, Aug. 16.—A complete whiskey still was seized in the Tiverton woods four miles from the Massachusetts line by Federal agents and state police. Two men, charged with violating the prohibition laws in Rhode Island, and Providence cops, both ex-soldiers, were arrested by Internal Revenue Agents William H. Hagan and Fred A. Tracy. Whiskey in the making was found in a shanty which the men who operated the still erected within on the road to Fall River with many jugs of whiskey ready, it is alleged, to be taking to market.

Lillian M. Calvert of Natick is the defendant in a $5,000 damage suit brought by Alexander Campbell of Cambridge, who charges that on May 21 he was run down by Miss Calvert's auto.

WINDOW WASHER'S LEG BROKEN IN FALL

While washing windows on the bridge of a second story at No. 120 Boylston street, Walter F. Somes of No. 28 Green street, Jamaica Plain, age his knee and fell to the sidewalk, a distance of twenty feet.

He is at the Relief Hospital with fractures of the left leg and knee-cap and other injuries.

ADAMS MAN DIES SUDDENLY IN AUTO

Adams, Aug. 16—While being taken from Kelly's restaurant, where he had fallen unconscious to the floor, Henry Lemoyne, aged thirty-five, died in an automobile before medical aid could be summoned. Examiner Holmes pronounced death due to natural causes.

IRISH VICTORY FUND

DRIVE CLOSES AUGUST 31st

You have till then to contribute to the cause that Washington endorsed in words that echo now throughout the world.

"Patriots of Ireland! Champions of Liberty in all lands! Be strong in hope! **Your cause is identical with mine.**

"You are calumniated to your day. I was misrepresented by the loyalists of my day. Had I failed, the scaffold would be my doom. But now, my enemies pay me honor. Had I failed, I would have deserved the same honor.

"Feel steadfast to my cause, even when victory had fled. In that I merited success. **You must act likewise.**"—(Mount Vernon, 1788.)

Advisory Committee, Irish Victory Fund

John Morton, Chairman

Hon. John H. H. McNamee, Treasurer — Daniel Foley, Secretary
Hon. Edward M. Quinn — Daniel T. O'Connell
Edward F. McSweeney — James O'Sullivan

Collectors' books must be returned and contributions must be handed in to the Treasurer at the Prudential Trust Co., 83 Summer St., Boston, before August 31st, as all accounts must be closed on that date.

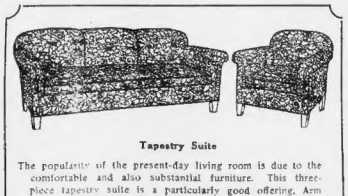
JORDAN MARSH COMPANY — Complete Home Furnishers

The Third Busy Week of Our

August Furniture Sale

Our Hosts of Friends Find That
Low Prices and Immediate Savings
Still Predominate on This
High Grade Furniture of Unusually Good Values

Queen Anne Dining Room Suite
An artistic modification with the cabriole leg and tear drop handles; 10-piece suite in American walnut.....418.00



Tapestry Suite
The popularity of the present-day living room is due to the comfortable and also substantial furniture. This three-piece tapestry suite is a particularly good offering. Arm chair 52.50; Rocker 52.50; Davenport sofa.....105.00

Just Two of Our Many Savings Possibilities

Before these excellent opportunities pass by, and before the prices advance, make your particular furniture selections from our wonderful display.

New England has never been treated to a finer array of high-grade furniture at such reasonable prices as are to be found here at this time. The economies which we effected months ago and up to the time of this sale now revert to the thrifty buyers in these extraordinary values.

A Profitable Opportunity to Save—With Future Prices Advancing

Companion Sales of
Floor Coverings, Refrigerators and Lace Curtains
at Equally Attractive Reductions

If Desired, Furniture Will Be Held in Storage Sixty Days

Jordan Marsh Company

Store Hours 8:30 to 5; Saturdays 8:30 to 1:00

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY—A New England Institution

A Preliminary Autumn Forecast of

The All Important Accessories

Unusual care must be given to the seemingly small items of one's wardrobe, for they oftentimes spell the success of one's general appearance.

Notes Around the Store

October Pictorial Review Patterns are now ready at our well-known Pattern Counter. Stunning styles predominate in the Fall issue of the fashion sheet.

* * *

Even though August is a sort of in-between-seasons month we are showing many lovely new exponents in Wearing Apparel suggestive of Fall modes.

* * *

On the fourth floor, our Women's Underwear Section has been enlarged and beautified. There always seems to be something new and novel here.

* * *

Camping this month? Meals prepared in a jiffy, with no bother whatever—Sterno Canned Heat.

* * *

Angora Wool Scarfs are successfully introducing themselves at the beaches and Summer resorts. A narrow feather belt holds them at the waistline.

* * *

You can be assured of courtesy throughout this Institution.

* * *

August is particularly a month for good values in reliable inexpensive goods in our Basement Store. It will pay you to drop in here frequently.

* * *

Our Annual August Fur Sale is now in full swing. Luxurious Wraps as well as practical coats and fur sets are well represented. If you don't take advantage now you'll regret it when prices soar and cold weather demands furs.

* * *

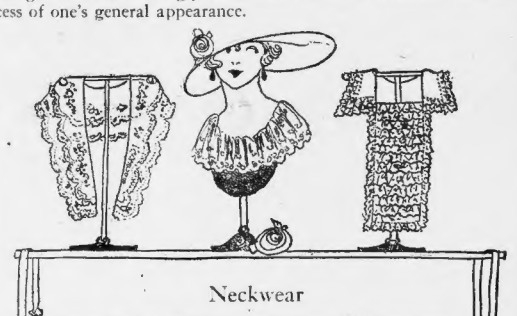
There are no utensils quite so lasting and sanitary as the aluminum ware. Have you visited our Kitchen Furnishings Section lately? Plenty of it here!

* * *

Our August Furniture Sale is establishing a record. Wise buyers appreciate and profit by this opportunity.

* * *

Jot it down—our phone number is Beach 3200.



Neckwear

Collar and Cuff Sets with flat or roll collar for wear with the new dresses. In net, organdie and lace in various dainty designs.....1.00 to 12.50

Charming New Fichu Collars and Sets. In net, organdie and Georgette. Choice of plain picot edge, hemstitched, lace and hand embroidery trim.....1.00 to 8.50

Gilets, in organdie, lace and net. Either plain or fluted lace effects, flat or roll collar.....1.00 to 5.00

The New Bertha Collars. In net, organdie, Georgette and lace. Plain, hemstitched and hand embroidered styles in many varieties.....1.00 to 6.50

Dainty Silk Pendants with beaded ends. All colors.....35c to 1.50

Handkerchiefs

Women's Fine French Colored Handkerchiefs. Very popular for dress wear. Each.....75c

Women's Pure Linen Colored Handkerchiefs in a large assortment of new designs. Each.....50c

Women's Swiss Handkerchiefs with fine embroidery in one corner. 6 for 1.75

Women's Fine Pure Linen Handkerchiefs. Hemstitched, hand drawn threads.....6 for 1.75

Women's Colored Handkerchiefs. New pongee effects. Assorted patterns. Each.....25c

Veils

Much is to be said in favor of the veil which will play an important part in Milady's attire this Fall.

We are showing some very exclusive imported made veils in every conceivable design. The most popular colors being black, brown, taupe and navy.
5.00 to 25.00 each

Scroll patterns on a fine Filet Net. A yard.
1.00 to 3.00

Chenille Dotted Veiling on plain hexagon and filet meshes. A yard. 1.50 to 2.75

Most becoming Russian effect veilings in black. A yard.....75c to 2.00

Malines and Nets for scarfs. A yard.....75c to 3.00

Gloves

Women's White Doeskin Gloves, Biarritz clear back. A very good looking and popular glove. A pair.....3.25

Women's 2-Clasp Kid Gloves. Over seam sewn in black and white, self or contrast stitching. A very nice model.....2.50

Women's 2-Clasp Limbskin Gloves. Over seam sewn in black, white, grey, tan or brown.....2.00

Women's Cadillac Length "Strap Wrist Duplex" Gloves. Extra fine finish in white, grey or mode.2.00

Women's 2-Clasp Duplex Gloves in white, grey or beaver.....1.50

Jordan Marsh Company

Stage and Screen

BY E. J. McISAAC

THEATRES IN HASTE TO REOPEN

Although it is only mid-August when Boston was wont to exhort that it was not time for the new shows still the three musical comedies already playing are certain to run in this city.

A. H. Woods brings over a new farce, "Parlor, Bed and Bath," for Monday, and at the Shubert is presented what is described as the original comedy hit of last season in New York.

Their Face Is Their Fortune.

There are pictures in features about the actors' strike in New York, which disclosed that even that ordinary run of labor troubles.

An actor differs from a union man in that his face is his fortune, along with his feet and his speaking voice. The latter two organs of expression are paired solely by their product, but an actor wins or loses on his personality.

Some actors earn $50 per week, a few get as much as $100, but the average price for a good supporting actor is about $40 or $50 per week. They are the ones most out of work; they turn out but for their degree of popularity with the public.

At $100 for example, a really poor actor, but he certainly pleases the public frequently, is paid to his joyousness to see and hear only as managers see him of course, when they have to pay at something like $1,000 per week and commissions.

Ordinarily the principal actor is a much safer investment for a manager, for he is the connecting link between the youth with a small part and the star who doesn't seem to be much in common.

Yet in New York, they are out shoulder to shoulder, principals and of chorus boys and chorus girls, as well as large quantities of prominent actresses now playing vaudeville dramonds as they stand in the crowd at 46th street outside their agents' headquarters and get acquainted by the strike leaders.

The chief points of difference between the sinners and the managers is extra pay for holiday matinees and Sunday performances.

It would seem as if the chorus men and chorus girls and the performers on small salaries were justified in asking for extra pay for extra work, but it seems sort of rubbing it in when one of the $1,000 per week boys requires another $100 for an extra performance.

It isn't as if the managers were investing their money in sure things when they put on plays.

Some Gamble.

Both actors and managers refer to their profession as "the show business."

It isn't any more a business than pitching pennies or shooting craps is a business. It's a gamble pure and simple. The fact that it is a gamble is demonstrated by the fact that most of the gamblers, the managers, lose all their money if they stay in the game long enough.

Oscar Hammerstein, who has just died, won and lost a dozen fortunes, and he was one of the greatest managers in the business. George Lederer, George M. Cohan, Lew Fields are men who have hit the bottom as well as the top.

Charles Frohman was the greatest of American managers. When he sailed for England on the Lusitania he was at the height of his fame, yet his estate when it was liquidated amounted to almost nothing.

Out of every ten plays produced, nine fail. Some of them fail immediately but most of them run a couple of months or more before the manager gives up the ghost. Seventy-five per cent of the shows that are less in advance sale than a week after week and the manager goes down in his pocket for the deficit.

I remember a manager who brought an opera company over. He had a group of high priced stars with him, but the company was a frost and a lodging house had room in the store of his shoes and the arm of one arm at least of the chorus people for five or six seasons and went begging.

Actors go hungry occasionally when waiting for jobs, but they get back when they get them. Managers cease, and managers who enjoy their fatigues stretched three hours practically drive their wives to divorce.

Never Missed 'Em.

"Biddies" is a musical comedy without any chorus girls, ladies of the ensemble, or show women with small speaking parts. The courage of George W. Hobart and his associates, the Selwyns to dispense with the indispensables of musical comedy is quites special recognition, perhaps the Croix de Guerre.

"The Better 'Ole," the English musical comedy of war times with which you are familiar, and "Biddies" introduced a category of "Wacks" or "Woman Army Relief Corps" and it was one of the features of the latter's entertainment.

The principal subjects who endorse the Americans in the play are not to be considered a chorus either, because every man has a distinctive speaking part requiring real dramatic work.

"Biddies" is a real, genuine, dyed in the wool hit. From the opening chorus of soldier boys in the trench until the amusing countering scene as the boys prepare to turn in for the night knowing they are going home in the morning there isn't anything that is tiresome, tiresome or theatrical in the piece.

Peggy Wood comes close to being the best singer in musical comedy, but more than that she is developing into one of the best actresses on the stage. Her work as the little French village maid is very nearly as delightful as Jane Cowl's interpretation of a similar role in "Lilac Time," and Jane Cowl can't sing.

There are only ten musical numbers in "Biddies." This gives time for a clever and well expressed plot. Most musical comedies contain twenty musical numbers which take up so much time that the story must necessarily be very sketchy and cannot possibly sustain interest, while at least ten of any twenty musical numbers in any musical comedy could be dispensed with to the benefit of the show.

More of Florence Moore.

When Ethel Barrymore made her celebrated speech, "That's all there is, there isn't any more," she forgot about Florence.

Florence Moore, whose exploits in "Potash, Robloom and Bath" are still gratefully remembered, is back again in a cunning little thing entitled "Breakfast in Bed."

The title reminds me of a henpecked husband of my acquaintance. He didn't know he was henpecked because he was much in love with his wife, but that arbitrary female made it a rule that on mornings when she permitted him to get up and serve her breakfast in bed, he should celebrate the occasion by sending her flowers.

No he didn't send them with the words "Requiescat in pace," but he should it he had any spunk.

Naturally A. H. Woods is the producer of "Breakfast in Bed." Anything with bed, bath or underwear in the title is produced by A. H. Woods. Last season he perpetrated "Up in Mabel's Room" upon our fair city.

There are three authors for "Breakfast in Bed," the author, the favorite man, and the doctor. One of them is Willard Mack, but I don't remember which one.

Woods is strong for Boston. He wouldn't live here, himself, but he sends his actors here for long periods. Says it's his lucky town.

Demi-tasse Philosophy.

"Small girls should not despair of making a success of stage life, provided they choose the right branch of the profession in which to exploit their talents," says demi tasse Louise Allen, the pretty ingenue in Arthur Hammerstein's musical play, "Somebody's Sweetheart," which will turn attention to the opening of the Shubert Theatre on Saturday night next.

"Now, if I, with my compressed stature, had the slightest ambition to want to be a Juliet, or a Desdemona, or an Ophelia, or a Lady Macbeth, it is quite possible that I might now be taking dictation from some grouchy old attorney, or be in some other uncongenial job. But I must have scented that fate when I began looking about for a stage opening for myself and decided to break into the Temple of Thespis, via the door of romance and dignity. I decided on the other hand to skip in on the wings of song and dance."

"I found the managers had no limit to their tape measures in any direction when selecting candidates for places in the lighter productions, the limits being set by nature and not by the men who engage the actors. So with all ambition to drive Maude Adams, Mrs. Fiske, Nazimova and Fay Bainter off the rostrum, I accepted a merry part in a merry show. There I found that my altitude of less then five feet did not interfere with the joy that I threw across the footlights and, therefore, if girls with stage ambitions, fit their personality and height to a restricted "type" there will be fewer heartaches and hurdles to jump on the road to theatrical success."

Lovely Sentiments.

If witty lyrics divert you sharpen your ears when you go to see "Somebody's Sweetheart." Not for Earl Baggers has written the lyrics as well as the book of that snappy comedy. To Charley Meakin has fallen one of the best of the lot. As Private Timothy Dwight returned of the road, with the accent on the errant, he confesses that the butterflies in the tummy for him are not through he be a bit overweight.

When the glittering lamps rush him the warmie them. Now, girls, you're gummed up my system."

Mr. Meakin, "I have no gum system" they say "Illusion cue system, you professor." Trainee warbles his reply.

I'm a homesick lovesick lover in my I'm free of freedom, and that's why I'm free

One day I'm gazing in eyes that are black,

Next day I'm gone and I never come back,

Refrain: "Have you no wife?"

"Thousands" "Thousands of you!"

"Blondes and brunettes pass me by in review,

I'd hate to tell you how long I am to be true."

Some cosmic urge seems to stir in my head,

I do not think, but desire—I start,"

Refrain: "Then you move on"

"Trimmers" "Fool" and I'm gone."

Refrain:

"Good-by! Hello! What a lovely day

Good-by! Hello! Just a moment, pray

The old love is such a cold love,

Horns on his ear.

The new love, that is the true love.

Come—let's go.

Good-by! Hello! Here's another one,

Good-by! Hello! Why, I've just begun!

One kiss, dear, you'll never miss,

Dear

Don't cry now, I've got to fly now,

My life is nothing but Hello! Good-by!"

Gave Dad the Once Over.

Joe Allen's family, consisting of the missis and several kiddies, came up to Boston the other day and attended a matinee at the Wilbur to see how the old man got the stage. Mr. Allen complained afterward that it was a cold audience.

Never Went to College.

To those familiar with him only through his plays which show intimate erudition along many varied lines it will be surprising to learn that Eugene Brieux, author of "Damaged Goods," the film version of which, with Richard Bennett and the original cast of the spoken play, is now on the last week at Shubert Theatre, is not a college man, but from the age of fifteen has won his own and only tuter.

The knowledge he displays of medicine, judicial procedure, legal forms, and other special subjects, like his knowledge of human nature in all its varied manifestations, has been gained by experience, and by intercourse with his fellow beings. Which may account for the fact that he really knows human nature exceedingly well.

When fifteen years old he began to earn his own living as a clerk. Reading with him was a veritable passion. He spent but very little money for books, and borrowed whatever books came to his hand; but, whatever he read, he digested and pondered deeply and formed mature opinions, and preferably the opposite. He was a born critic, the owner of a peculiar mental quality which enabled him to see both sides of questions. It was in this way that he developed a habit of reading himself into and out of the characters of books.

His mind was filled with religious, moral and serious thoughts, leaving a comparatively small space for the frivolities of life. Nobody knows, and started to learn Latin and Greek, and acquired a good knowledge of it. Literary ambitions were developing in him.

Religious Note.

There is a general impression that nearly all the theatrical producing managers are Jewish. Thirty-five managers signed the agreement against the striking actors in New York, and only one of these was Jewish. It is not even true that all the big independent managers are Hebrew for George Cohan, Dillingham, Charles Frohman, John Golden, Oliver Morosco, Lee Shubert, Edward Wynn, Tom Wilkes, Charles Dillingham, Winthrop Ames, Henry B. Harris and Jesse L. Golden are of the Christian faith.

It is a strictly non-sectarian war.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE

Florence Moore, the popular comedienne, will begin a short visit at the Plymouth Theatre Monday night in a new farce entitled "Breakfast in Bed." Miss Moore will be pleasantly remembered as the star of "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath," which created something of a sensation in Boston last season. Her new play, "Breakfast in Bed," was written by Georges Feydeau, Willard Mack and Hillard Booth, and is said to be more laughable than her former vehicle. She will be surrounded by an excellent supporting company including Will Deming, Leon Gordon, Tommy Meade, Harry Hanson, C. Hooper Trask, Jules Epailly, Helen Cunningham, Gladys Gubert, Anne Lorenz and others.

"Breakfast in Bed" is built around a domestic mixup. A certain young man is compelled to leave town, and turn his fiancee (Miss Moore) over to the care of his best friend. An uncle of the best friend sends word that he has decided to bestow a fortune of half a million or thereabouts on the nephew, providing the nephew is a happily married man. To get the money the nephew induces the girl to pose as his bride. This she agrees to do, but while so posing she is astounded by the unexpected return of her true fiance. As he has caught her and the best friend in rather a compromising situation, the fiance compells the two actually to get married, which is carrying the usual farce complication a step farther than is generally the custom. There is also in the play an amorous prince who has come from a distant country with his royal suite in search for a certain young lady whose picture he had seen on the screen. The young lady turns out to be the same girl who is mixed up with the best friend of her fiance, and in consequence additional complications are added to the general confusion.

SHUBERT THEATRE

To draw the spotlight on the opening of the Shubert Theatre on Saturday night, the Messrs. Shubert will present as the inaugural attraction of the new season, the musical play, "Somebody's Sweetheart," the Arthur Hammerstein production that ran one entire season in New York before the box office man got a breathing spell. The players include Alonzo Price, Louise Allen, Eva Fallon, John Dunsmure, Ardelle Cleaves, Howard Marsh, Veronica, Albert Sackett, Carrie Redding, Mabel Taylor and others of the New York cast. "Somebody's Sweetheart" has as its authors, Alonzo Price, who wrote the book and lyrics, and Antonio Bafumo, who turned out the music. Price, by the way, is a native of Boston, and a son of the late Mark Price.

With many musical comedies the plot is of considerably less importance than the music, but with "Somebody's Sweetheart," the plot furnished by Alonzo Price deserves attention.

While its outline is conventional enough, it is the treatment embodied that makes the book hold appeal. A Hammerstein show always has a colorful background, and perhaps that is the reason that this manager takes his audience to Spain to unfold the story. While the two scenes form a background for Spanish characters, the principal players for the most part, are Americans. The chorus, made up as matadors, troubadours, water carriers and other picturesque types, wear costumes that impressively accentuate the rich settings.

"HITCHY" EN ROUTE

Raymond Hitchcock will present his latest musical revue "Hitchy Koo 1919" at the Colonial Theatre for three weeks beginning Monday, August 25. His new girl-and-music show, with Mr. Hitchcock himself as the bright particular star, will open the new season at the Colonial. The revue has just been produced at Atlantic City with great success, and Boston audiences will have an opportunity to see it before it reaches New York.

Boston theatregoers who saw the first and second "Hitchy Koo" will be surprised and delighted with "Hitchy Koo 1919." It is the most pretentious entertainment with which Raymond Hitchcock has ever been associated. It might be spoken of as a 100 per cent. show, since the one and only Hitchy is supported by ninety-nine entertainers, mostly girls.

KEITH'S THEATRE

The coming week at Keith's Theatre has an attractive bill that is led by Homer B. Mason and Marguerite Keller. They are to present their latest smart farce, "The Eternal Triangle," written by Porter Emerson Browne. Lois Josephine, a Boston favorite, and Leo Henning, assisted by Ted Shapiro, will offer a combination of songs and dances.

The Primrose Four with thousands of pounds of harmony are vaudeville's greatest quartet; Lillian Fitzgerald with Clarence Renna, will make her first appearance of the season in imitations; Ward and Van are a comedy team; Ames and Winthrop will present "One Moment, Please," Hitchie and St. Auge are the versatile variety duo; Pi Cola is a master of the xylophone and Les Rodriquez is an individual star with new material.

GAYETY THEATRE

With brilliant comedy, sparkling melodies and a lot of pretty girls the "Step Lively Girls" opens a week's engagement at the Gayety Theatre next Monday matinee. A brand new production has been provided, and a new book, "All Wet," is said to allow a wonderful scope for clever fun.

A competent cast of principals is headed by "Shorty" McAllister and Harry E. Shannon, and all funmakers of their equal would be hard to find. There is also in the cast the American Pashko-Flola, Catherine Crawford, who is considered one of the most beautiful and best dressed women on the American stage. Others in this clever cast are America's smallest actress, little Anna Propp; Margie Wilson, the California songbird. Jack Mundy and Lillian Fowler. Several minor parts are in capable hands, and it is safe to be an exceptionally well-balanced cast.

Arthur Pearson, the producer, has shipped scenery and costumes of the most artistic and effective nature—in fact, the production is heralded as the most pretentious and costly one ever attempted in the burlesque field.

BEACON THEATRE

The coming week brings in its wake to the Beacon Theatre a much talked of photoplay, "The Career of Katherine Bush," with Catherine Calvert in the leading role. This story was published in serial form and later over a million and a half copies were sold in book form. This alone speaks for the popularity the picture will enjoy.

"Heartease," the play that enjoyed such a long and popular run on the legitimate stage, is being offered on the screen in conjunction with the aforementioned production. The leading role has been ably handled by Tom Moore. Never before has Mr. Moore been cast in a part of this sort, and never before has he appeared in a more pleasing role, both to himself and his audiences.

MODERN THEATRE

A well-balanced program is announced for the coming week at the Modern Theatre, featuring Catherine Calvert in one picture and Tom Moore in the other. The career of Katherine Bush affords splendid opportunities for the portrayal of Catherine Calvert's ability as an emotional actress. The story of this picture is one that has been read by millions of people throughout the entire country, and a picturization of the famous novel will be welcomed by all. Miss Calvert is ably supported, and the utmost attention has been given to detail. Tom Moore, in "Heartease," is remarkably cast, in a role that is unlike any that he has played heretofore. "Heartease" scored a wonderful success on the stage, and its advent to the screen will be heralded with enthusiasm.

GIRLS IN "SOMEBODY'S SWEETHEART" AT SHUBERT, AUG. 18.

MARION DAVIES IN "THE DARK STAR" AT TREMONT, 1919.

BERT LYTELL AT GLOBE.

LOIS JOSEPHINE AT KEITH'S

A GIRL IN DANGER AT GOODS' MAJESTIC. (RICHARD BENNETT)

MARY PICKFORD AT TREMONT TEMPLE.

CATHERINE CALVERT IN "MODERN AND BEACON"

MABEL BUNYAN IN "SEE SAW" AT TREMONT

SCENE FROM "ON THE DIAS" AT WILBUR

ELSIE FERGUSON AT THE ORPHEUM

EDWARD DURAND AND PEGGY WOOD IN "BUDDIES" NOW AT PARK SQ.

FLORENCE ODEMS DRAWN WITH HITCHY-KOO 1919 JOURNAL, AUG. 25 ©HIXON-O'NEIL

DIVINE GIRLS BURLESQUE AT PARK.

FLORENCE MOORE AND HELEN CUNNINGHAM IN "BREAKFAST IN BED" PLYMOUTH.

ANNA PROPP AND MARGIE WILSON—GAYETY

McISAAC says that,

"SEE SAW," Biggers and Hirsch's operetta at the Tremont, is a musical comedy with a real story, bright music and large quantities of dancing of all description. The chorus is dashing and apetizing. "BUDDIES," with Donald Brian, Peggy Wood and Wallace Eddinger, has scored a most unmistakable hit. It is an exceedingly artistic and amusing comedy, with music dealing with some of our soldiers in a French village. Park Square.

"OH, MY DEAR," the Princess musical comedy at the Wilbur, continues on its merry way. Its intimacy, cleanliness and ingenuousness have made it very popular.

PONTIFICAL SINGERS ON WAY

For the first time in the history of the Catholic church, a choir from the Vatican and Roman Basilicas has left the Eternal City and, with the apostolic benediction, will tour America to demonstrate the wondrous development of polyphonic singing which has been reached in Rome.

The Vatican choirs include seventy-four singers, nearly all skilled soloists, and all graduates of the Schola Cantorum. Nearly half the strength of the Sistine choir is represented in its ranks, and the remainder come from St. Peter's Cathedral and St. John Lateran's.

Landing in America early in September, the Vatican choirs will appear in New York on Tuesday evening, September 16, and in Mechanics Hall, Boston, on Thursday evening, September 18.

Right Rev. Monsignor Maestro Don Raffaele Casimiri, director of the pontifical Lateran chapel, and director of composition in the Schola Cantorum, is the conductor of the combined choirs. James Hieven, a Knight of St. Gregory, perfected the arrangements for bringing the choirs from Rome, after many weary months of negotiations. Pope Benedict himself gave the necessary permission, and has taken the keenest interest in the reception of the choirs in America, which is still ranked as a Protestant country abroad, despite its 15,000,000 Catholics.

The tour of America will be comprehensive, but rapid, as the choirs have only four months' leave of absence. The largest auditorium everywhere will be used, as return engagements are impossible. The expenses of the organization are enormous, and the tour must yield enough for its own expenses, so grand opera prices will prevail everywhere.

PEMBERTON INN

Rome, even in the days when all roads led thither, could boast no greater variety of attractions than Pemberton Inn, the de luxe dining place of the South Shore.

Amusements Amusements

EVERY WOMAN
GETTING MARRIED
TAKES A STEP IN THE DARK
Eugene Brieux'

DAMAGED GOODS
Shows the Terrible Consequences Some Women Encounter

EVERY WOMAN OWES IT TO HERSELF AND HER CHILDREN

To See This Amazing Film Play Which Presents Every Phase of This Gigantic Problem.

LAST WEEK
WEEK OF AUG. 18 POSITIVELY LAST 12 TIMES

MAJESTIC THEATRE
MATS. DAILY—25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00 NIGHTS—25c, 50c, 75c, $1.50
Boys and Girls Under 16 Not Admitted

Week Beginning MONDAY, AUGUST 25th

THE SWEETEST LOVE STORY EVER WRITTEN

DOROTHY PHILLIPS
—IN—
"The Right to Happiness"

A Photo-Dramatic Machine Gun Trained on the Red Rabble That Menaces the Safety of Our Homes in America

PRICES 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00

TREMONT TEMPLE
Twice Daily
AFTERNOONS AT 2:15
EVENINGS AT 8.15

FUN AND FROLIC
PATHOS AND TEARS
RECORD-BREAKING ATTENDANCES
AT EVERY PERFORMANCE

MARY PICKFORD
in the Greatest Success of Her Career
"DADDY-LONG-LEGS"

(A FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION)
PERSONALLY OFFERED BY MR. NATHAN H. GORDON
FROM THE FAMOUS STORY AND PLAY
Mary Pickford's First Million Dollar Production

10th Extraordinary WEEK IN BOSTON
ITS LONG LEGS ARE OUTRUNNING ANY PHOTOPLAY ENGAGEMENT IN THE CITY

Prices: 25c, 50c, 75c, $1. and $1.50

GAYETY THEATRE
TWICE DAILY—2:10 AND 8:10 P. M.

GALA OPENING OF THE BURLESQUE SEASON

ARTHUR PEARSON'S

STEP CATHERINE CRAWFORD AND FASHION GIRLS

LIVELY GIRLS

THE BEST LAUGHING SHOW

LOEW'S COLUMBIA
WASH. & MOTT STS.
CONTINUOUS 1:00 TO 10:30
WEEK OF AUG. 18.
MON.—LOUIS BENNISON in "Shorty Steps." ALICE MANN in "Proof of Pension."
TUES.—THEDA GARA in "Within These Walls." BERT LYTELL in "The Lion's Den."
WED. & THURS.—THE WHITE HEATHEN All-Star Cast. WALLACE REID in "You're Fired."
FRI.—JUNE ELVIDGE in "Over the Rhine." ALICE JOYCE in "The Spark Divine."
SAT.—MONROE SALISBURY in "The Blazing Line." PAUL WILLIAMS in "The Horse's Hoof."
SUNDAY NIGHT—BIG SHOW—2-10:30

PLYMOUTH
THE ALL DAY SAIL

A PANORAMIC VIEW ALONG THE ENTIRE SOUTH SHORE COAST
IT'S THE IDEAL VACATION DAY
OBSERVATION DINING SALOON
Chicken or Steak Dinner—$1.50
THE MAYFLOWER ORCHESTRA
STATEROOMS, Round Trip, $3.00
FARE Adults, Round Trip, $2.00 Children under 12, $1.00
Tea Pass
Steamer Leaves Green Street Wharf, DAILY and SUNDAY, 10:00 A. M. (except Saturday). SATURDAY at 1:45 P. M.
FREDERICK L. LANE, Pres. & Gen. Mgr.

Amusements Amusements

HENRY W. SAVAGE'S
SEE-SAW
A REAL MUSICAL COMEDY
Girls 'n Everything
Last 2 Weeks Here
Leaves for Broadway Aug. 30
Tremont Theatre
KLAW & ERLANGER, Managing Directors
EVES. AT 8:10—MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:10
POP. MAT. WED.—75c Orchestra Seats $1—$1.50 at $1.50—$2 at $2.00

SHUBERT PLYMOUTH THEATRE
MESSRS. LEE & J. J. SHUBERT, MANAGING DIRECTORS
Direct Subway Connection. Seats on sale at Both the Theatre Box Office and the Ticket Office in the Little Building Lobby. Tel. Beach 4300.
MATS. THURS. & SAT. AT 2:10. POP. MAT. THURS.
MONDAY NIGHT NEXT (AUG. 18) AT 8:10
A. H. WOODS'
SUPREME OFFERING—
The First (Laugh) Lady of the Land
IN THE FUN-FED FARCE
FLORENCE MOORE
"Breakfast in Bed"
FUNNIER THAN "PARLOR, BEDROOM AND BATH"
By GEORGES FEYDEAU, WILLARD MACK and BILLARD BOOTH

EVEN THE DISHES LAUGH!

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
CONTINUOUS FROM 9:20 A.M. TO 10.30 P.M
WEEK OF AUGUST 18

ELSIE FERGUSON In Her Latest and Best, "A Society Exile"	8:20—12:20 9:20	3:20— 6:20	BERT LYTELL in The New Photoplay, "Easy to Make Money"
Mack Sennett Comedy "The Dentist"	10:30— 1:30 4:30— 7:30		New Fox Comedy
The Orpheum News World Events in Pictures	10:20— 1:20 4:20— 7:20		The Orpheum News World Events in Pictures
3 ALEX Equilibrists and Acrobats	11:00— 2:00 5:00— 8:00		The Musical Christies Instrumentalists
Fred Ferdinand "A Little of Everything"	11:10— 2:10 5:10— 8:10		Libby & George in "The Director"
L'Estrango Sisters Classy Song Repertoire	11:25— 2:25 5:25— 8:25		Durkin Girls Music, Laughter and Songs
Plunkett & Sates Sparkling Songs and Stylish Steps	11:35— 2:35 5:35— 8:35		McCarthy & Sternard In a Domestic Comedy
Clark & Francis in Comedy Playlet, "Molly's Friend"	1:30— 2:50 5:30— 8:30		Senator F. Murphy Chairman of the Committee
ADRIAN An Oddity in Laughter and Songs	12:05— 3:05 6:05— 9:05		BELL & GRAY Wire Walking Wonders

BIG SUNDAY SHOW 2 TO 10:30

PARK THEATRE
NEXT WEEK ONLY
SHOWN HERE EXCLUSIVELY
Positively First Run in New England
ROBERT W. CHAMBERS'
GREATEST TALE OF ADVENTURE
"The DARK STAR"
WITH
MARION DAVIES
A Paramount Artcraft Special
A COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION
PARAMOUNT WILL ALSO PRESENT ON SAME BILL
BRYANT WASHBURN
IN HIS LATEST LAUGH PRODUCER "LOVE INSURANCE"
MACK SENNETT'S LATEST COMEDY "1918 REVUE"

Amusements

VICTORY or DEATH?
Flying Thrills Every Second by These Daring Experts.

LIEUT. MARK C. HOGUE, R. 21 A
LIEUT. ROBERT WILLIS, R. M. A.
LIEUT. WESLEY SMITH, R. C. A.
SERGT. DARE DEVIL MURPHY

5 P. M.—SHAM BATTLE IN THE CLOUDS—Demonstrating the Immense Turns the battle will be one dive after another, spirals, the shooting star, the nose dive, the tail spin and the latest GRAPEVINE TWIST by Lieuts. Howard C. Brown and Wesley Smith.

7 P. M.—The Real DANGER FEAT—THE PARACHUTE DROP—A THRILLER, by Lieut. ROBERT WILLIS, R. M. A. and Sergeant DARE DEVIL MURPHY. Lieut. Willis takes DARE DEVIL MURPHY up in his airplane 2000 ft. for his dive into space.

9:30 P. M.—LIEUT. MARK C. HOGUE in different NIGHT FLYING scatters FIREWORKS around the sky in his AIRPLANE RAID on Parson Park. See the FLAMES FLYING THROUGH THE AIR. A REALISTIC AIR-PLANE RAID, YET PERFECTLY SAFE.

EACH STUNT MAY BE THE LAST SEE IT TODAY

at PARAGON PARK
And don't miss the nightly Show and Dancing in the
PALM GARDEN
An extraordinary array of unsurpassed Talent, including 2 Orchestras and Military Band.
Late Boats Back to Boston

NORUMBEGA PARK
WITH 100 ATTRACTIONS
OPEN DAILY AT 10 A. M.
IN THE THEATRE
THE COUNTRY GIRL
AFTERNOON 3:00 EVER. AT 8
10, 20 and 30 cts.
Phone Newton West 109
FOR RESERVED SEATS
CONCERTS AFTERNOON AND EVENING
RESTAURANT
CABARET AND DANCING
7 to 11:30
TAKE LAKE ST. CARS

Amusements Amusements Amusements

ADOLPH ZUKOR Presents
CATHERINE CALVERT
in
"THE CAREER of KATHERINE BUSH"
A Paramount-Artcraft Special
By Elinor Glyn
Scenario by Kathryn Stuart
Directed by Roy W. Neill

Katherine Bush

wanted to be the wife of the most powerful man in England.

She had beauty and brains and a cool head, and an ambition that drove her like a ninety horse-power motor.

The great card in her favor was that a Duke is as human as a ploughboy when you get to know him—but the Duke's family, *they* were the problem!

See lovely Catherine Calvert in this astounding Paramount-Artcraft Picture of Elinor Glyn's celebrated novel, and you will discover what it means for an unknown beauty to fight her way up in English society!

The First Exclusive Boston Showing of "The Career of Katherine Bush" Will Be Given at the Modern and Beacon Theatres
Together with Tom Moore in "Heartsease" During the Entire Week of August 18

F. RAY COMSTOCK and WILLIAM ELLIOTT present
THE 6th N.Y. PRINCESS THEATRE MUSICAL COMEDY
The Smartest of Smart Musical Comedies

Oh, My Dear!
For Smart People At the Smartest Theatre in Town

SHUBERT-WILBUR THEATRE
MESSRS. LEE & J. J. SHUBERT, MANAGING DIRECTORS
Evgs. 50c to $2.00 Eves. at 8.10—Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2.10 Phone Beach 4520
POP. MAT. WED. $1.50 Best Seats

COLONIAL THEATRE
CHARLES J. RICH, MANAGER
FOR THREE WEEKS BEGINNING MONDAY, AUG. 25
A ONE HUNDRED PER CENT. SHOW
SEATS THURS.
The One and Only
RAYMOND HITCHCOCK
IN
HITCHY KOO, 1919
A BRAND NEW REVUE
by George V. Hobart and Cole Porter
WITH

Sylvia Clark	Charles Howard
Lillian Kemble Cooper	Charles Cartmell
Ruth Mitchell	James J. Doherty
Florence O'Denishawn	Mark Sullivan
Princess White Deer	Chief On-Ka-Men
Georgia Hall	Joseph Cook

AND
99 WONDERFUL GIRLS
Staged by JULIAN ALFRED

MECHANICS HALL
THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 18
JAMES SLEVIN AND ASSOCIATES ANNOUNCE THE
VATICAN CHOIRS
INCLUDING NOTABLE SINGERS FROM THE
ROMAN BASILICAS
AMONG WHOM ARE THE FOREMOST SOLOISTS OF THE
SISTINE CHAPEL—ST. JOHN LATERAN
AND
ST. PETER'S BASILICA
Comprising 50 Voices in all in the Greatest Polyphonic Choir Ever Gathered Together in the World's History.
Under the Personal Direction of
MAESTRO RAFFAELE CASIMIRO CASIMIRI
Canon of St. John Lateran; Director of the Pontifical Lateran Chapel and Head Master and Director of Composition of the Schola Cantorum.
Tickets on Sale Monday, August 25, at Steinert's, 162 Boylston St.
$2.00, $3.00, $5.00, $7.00, Plus War Tax
Address Mail Orders, Vatican Choirs, Mechanics Bldg.

ST. JAMES CONTINUOUS 1:30 to 11
The Way of a Woman
NORMA TALMADGE
New Vaudeville

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE CONTINUOUS
NEXT WEEK—WM. S. HART in "WAGON TRACKS." "CASTLE OF THE FIRING LINE." 3 VAUDEVILLE ACTS.

SHOWING TODAY
AT YOUR FAVORITE HOME TOWN
MOVING-PICTURE THEATRES

CAMBRIDGE

GORDON'S CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. THEATRE
THE COOLEST IN GREATER BOSTON
MON., TUES., WED.
5 BIG ACTS VAUDEVILLE 5
Alan Dinehart Presents
Robert Hyman & Virginia Mann
In the Comedy
"$5000 A YEAR"
NORMA TALMADGE
In "THE WAY OF A WOMAN"

WALTERS & WALTERS Vaudeville's Premier Ventriloquists	EARL & MULLEN Songs and Piano Specialties
JUGGLING DeLISLE "Some Juggler"	BLACK & WHITE In "Morning Exercises"

THURS., FRI., SAT.
DOROTHY GISH
In "NUGGETT NELL"
ALL NEW VAUDEVILLE
BIG SUNDAY CONCERT
FREE AUTO PARKING
Orders for 2 and 7:30 Performances Only at 10 a.m. Tel. Camb. 600. Seats Reserved One Week in Advance, Except Sat. Special Mat. Prices: Ladies 10c, Children 15c.

DORCHESTER

MAGNET
Will re-open with new management, refurbished, and with Norma Talmadge in "Within These Walls." Other Features.

STRAND
Will open with Norma Talmadge in "The Way of a Woman." Other Features.

EAST BOSTON

GRIDLEY'S
Will open with Norma Talmadge in "The Way of a Woman." Other Features.

MALDEN

WALDEN ORPHEUM
All Star Bill Entire Week. All Star Feature Comedy and Other First Run Features.

MEDFORD

Medford Boulevard Summer Theatre
SUNDAY CONCERT 2:15 P. M. Mon. Tues., Wed., Musical Comedy. PRINCESS PAT CO. in "Love in Mexico." JEAN SOTHERN in "Peg o' the Sea." Thurs., Fri., Sat., Musical Comedy. Senior and Junior Orchestra. SUNDAY CONCERT 2:15 P. M. Mon. Tues., Wed

AMERICAN SPORT SECTION

ROBINSON DEFEATS EAGAN

Cambridge Battler Shows Way to Dorchester Southpaw in C. A. C. Bout

By JACK CONWAY.

Joe Eagan lost the left-handed championship of Dorchester, Cambridge and the West End to George Robinson, the well-known lad at the Commercial A. C. There was no question about the better man getting the decision over Eagan, although all that Eagan would see this part of the contest was to make life miserable for Yaz Ferkin.

During our humble career we have seen Eagan left hand his way to victories over a couple of dozen of ambitious glove wielders. There have been occasions when we honestly believed we have accused Joseph of lacking certain qualities which go to make a champion, but we never let it bother us a bird who would deny that the local youth did not possess a mighty stiff southpaw delivery.

Eagan's left hand has been as important a factor in his ring success as Babe Ruth's home runs have been to Red Sox victories. Dorchester youth had not such a prospect to be proud of to have been looking for these many years. He's just left-handed his opponents out of the ring.

'Twas no natural that all the boys who set up nights dopping out the records of Eagan's knights of the squared circle said Eagan picked to win over Robinson.

HOW THEY DOPED IT.

Of course Robinson will outweigh Joe by from ten to fifteen pounds, said the bright lads, but Eagan will keep a million or so left hands shooting in George's general direction throughout the six rounds. And how can an honest fighter expect to get by that many wallops without having his sensibilities as well as physical parts dented?

The pessimists in the Hughes-Fullerton stuff around the fight clubs then told whosoever they met Eagan and Robinson last some time ago at the Armory A. A. Eagan had the better of the going despite the fact he only got a draw. It would have been good to have referred to dope experts that the boys who get the matches are usually the ones to whom the referee gives the decision, but that's not here nor there. This is the story of left hands.

The fourth dimension, lord apparently forgot about the fact that Jim McDonald could easily have had tied a left hand to Robinson's body. It may not look as good as all the model. Probably it's because it has been working for divers years in an effort to appear like wrath of the Profiteers Association. But it's much like a high powered motor which looks of little value because it is all covered with pennants and things. At any rate, Robinson showed up at the Commercial well accompanied by his left hand. Eagan also had his prize fighter left hand with him, started out to prove it could do as the New Hampshire lad.

EAGAN FOUGHT IN FLASHES.

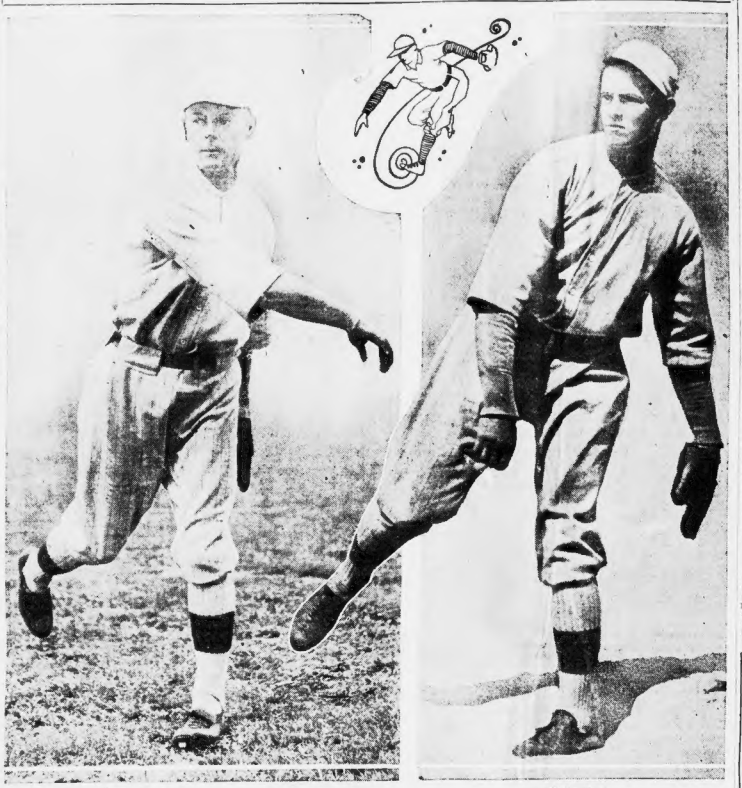
Robinson then thought the old southpaw he had outgrown the left side. He jabbed his hand through it around a couple of times. When it didn't squeak or anything he decided he would shoot it over for a little jolt to the body. He kept tossing it at Eagan for the rest of the evening. And it was Robinson's fight.

The result was Robinson won and Eagan lost the championship.

Just before the beginning of things Robinson took fencing to the ear in front of the ring. Eagan fought in bunches, but he was always there when Robinson wanted him.

In the second round of eight Williams gets

PITCHING RECRUITS MAKING GOOD WITH THE RED SOX



Paul Musser. *Waite Hoyt.*

DOUBLE BILL FOR DOUBLE PRICE AT REVERE

In spite of the advance in prices there promises to be a record house at the Revere cycle track tonight. A double bill is carded for the double price.

In the first, and the one in which the fans are displaying keen interest, Vincent Madonna, the Italian champion whose sensational riding has made him almost unbeatable at the Beach oval, will meet Clarence Carman, his American rival and title holder in a special 75-mile motor paced match.

The pair has shown so much above their comrades in the paced game that, with the exception of Wiley, who is on the crippled list, they have decided to fight it out for premier honors.

The men have agreed to an accident clause which allows eight laps for a remount or repairs in case of mishap to either wheel or motor and this insures an even break for both.

The second feature will bring together Ray Eaton, Alf Goullet and Arthur Spencer, the three top liners in the sprint game who are neck and neck for the 1919 title now held by Kramer.

SO. BOSTON COLLEGIANS SEEK TWILIGHT GAMES

The South Boston Collegians, a newly organized team, are seeking twilight and Saturday afternoon games at the new Columbia Park. The team is composed of some of the fastest college players in the country. The pitching is handled by Larry Sullivan of Georgetown, Martin of Fordham and Horan of Catholic University. Other players are: Connolly, c.; Halligan, 1st b.; Goff, 2d b.; Hayes, s. s.; Needham, 3d b.; Egan, l. f.; Thornsberry, c. f.; Butler, r. f.

Send all applications to Henry J. Egan, No. 84 Newman street, South Boston. Tel. 169-W.

Dorchester Title Game

The Dorchester B. B. C. and the Columbus Club, K. of C., game for the championship of Dorchester proved a big attraction at the Savin Hill playgrounds today. Cronin and Gilbert were in the points for the Dorchester B. B. C. while Ryan and Somerset were the battery for the K. of C. team.

Waltham Regatta

Waltham Canoe Club was scheduled to hold its sixteenth annual regatta on the Charles River, Waltham, today. A number of swimming and diving events round out the program.

SAND LOT STARS

JAMES CRAYON, NORTON A. C. SHORTSTOP.

James Crayon, shortstop of the Norton A. C., is one of the star infielders of the fifteen-year-old class. He is all over the field, taking all the chances that comes his way and at the bat he has the highest average for his team. His team has played ten games this season, of which they have won nine.

LORIMER IS NEW TRAPSHOOT CHAMPION

The Grand American trapshooting handicap was won by G. W. Lorimer of Troy, Ohio, after a triple tie in which Lorimer, W. E. Gordon of Mobile, Ala., and E. Hellyer of Alexandria, Pa., each scored 98. It was Lorimer's first appearance in the Grand American, in which 788 shooters contested.

In the shoot-off for the trophy, Lorimer won with 20 straight breaks, Gordon was second with 17, and Hellyer third with 16.

Resident appearing in he classic event for the first time, Lorimer used a new gun. He missed his eleventh and thirteenth targets. He shot from 18 yards, while Gordon fired from 19 yards and Hellyer from 21 yards.

The prize money totaled $7,165. Of this $537 went to first place, $483 to second, $429 to third.

KLOBY-McCORMACK BOUT IS CALLED OFF

There will not be any boxing show at the Lawrence ball park until Young Kloby and Eddie Shevlin clash next Saturday afternoon. The Kloby-McCormack tussle, which was booked for today, was called off early in the week on account of opposition which was caused by the fact Kloby is heavier than the East Boston man.

Handball at L Street

Fourteen pairs of players will battle for the handball championship of Boston and a purse of $100 put up for competition by the city in a tournament starting Monday at the L street courts. The tournament ends Labor Day, when the participants who have survived the preliminaries will engage in the titular finals.

Malden Baseball

One of the attractions of the day at Malden today was the game between the Malden Athletics and the Navy Yard team. The Athletics recently defeated the fast Everett City team. The game will be played on the Malden High School grounds.

Kramer to Race Egg at Velodrome in Newark

Newark, Aug. 16.—Frank Kramer, American national champion, who has been out of the game for the last few weeks with a broken rib, will meet Oscar Egg, the crack Australian Velodrome champion, in a ten-mile motor paced match race at the Velodrome tomorrow night. Kramer regards his sprint with Egg as the end of the series of matches he has had with foreign cracks, and the last of the season.

Egg is regarded as one of the most dangerous sprinters that has ever been seen in this country. He has defeated Jimmy Moran, Jimmy Walthour and Willie Hayes.

AHEARN WOULD FIGHT WILSON, BUT NOT IN RING

Boxing Instructors to Show Wares to Fans at Fenway A. A. Monday

Wheat Loses Ground in Batting Race; Jacobson Advances

"BABY DOLL" JACOBSON moved into third place in the American League batting race yesterday. In the National League Wheat dropped to fifth place.

Here is how the leading hitters are batting to date:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Player.	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	P.C.
Cobb	85	339	60	127	.375
Sisler	98	382	88	138	.361
Jacobson	80	285	51	101	.354
Veach	99	375	61	132	.352
Perkins'h.	88	318	72	108	.340

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Player.	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	P.C.
Cravath	87	195	32	69	.354
Roush	98	371	52	121	.326
Stock	95	344	44	110	.320
McHenry	70	225	26	71	.320
J. Wheat	102	401	59	126	.314
Princh'hitter.					

How to Play Baseball

This is the seventy-third of a series of 100 articles by Hugh S. Fullerton, celebrated baseball expert, on "How to Play Baseball." In this lesson Mr. Fullerton continues to tell how to become a base runner. These articles will be a feature of the American's sport pages each day. Don't miss them.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON

Double steals are made possible through errors, which are not rail and part of the game, but more frequently through failure to make a play properly. The odds always favor the defensive team, but there are four ways of making the play to stop the steal, and team work frequently clashes because of the failure of one player to understand how the play is to be made.

[illegible] is at fault in the modern game, even in the best major league teams, for runners are permitted too much freedom. Some base runners start at least half way [illegible] before the ball reaches the batter, which is a help to the defensive team [illegible] which [illegible] a runner who [illegible] the ball to second [illegible] would [illegible] the play. [illegible] runner is caught [illegible] the batter has hit the ball, but [illegible] as it is [illegible] the batter [illegible] the play [illegible] made, [illegible] runner [illegible] to retreat [illegible] to second [illegible] the play [illegible] as often as it [illegible] to [illegible] runner [illegible] to second [illegible] possible [illegible] the play [illegible] and short [illegible] the play [illegible] the [illegible] Generally the decision depends upon [illegible] batter. If [illegible] batter [illegible] the second baseman should [illegible] to second [illegible] the ball [illegible] swinging or [illegible] the [illegible] of second base straight [illegible] of the [illegible]

If the batter is a right hand [illegible] the first baseman should [illegible] to the spot. The second baseman [illegible] should [illegible] the batter will not hit [illegible] covers second base at top speed. The front man assumes charge of the play. If the runner [illegible] third has a good start and is [illegible] the front man [illegible] cross the ball and shouts [illegible] to the plate. If the runner [illegible] has a bad start or is holding the base the front man checks and allows the ball to go to the man covering second, who cuts off the runner coming down from first. If the play is made this way the runner from first usually is caught flat footed and unable to turn back.

Some catchers [illegible] the ball fast to the pitcher, who [illegible] quickly throws to [illegible] the runner asleep off the base, or [illegible] of making [illegible] to second but [illegible] and throw down to third. This throw is extremely [illegible] and [illegible] of the quick change of direction and the necessity of throwing past or over the runner.

Some of the old [illegible] ers, the late Bill [illegible] K. [illegible] perfected the art [illegible] ing their arm as if [illegible] to second but [illegible] the [illegible] their actions were so perfect that the runner on third [illegible] would [illegible] into thinking that [illegible] actually had been [illegible] and all the catchers had to [illegible] was to wait until the runner [illegible] into the ball.

These variations, however, are seldom effective. The only way to make the play is to go through with it at top speed. The defensive team has all the advantage and with practice and perfect understanding can stop even the speediest runners.

Another Fullerton lesson in Monday's American—The Handicap.

ALLIED VETERANS PLAY MEDFORD TOWN TEAM

The crack Medford City ball nine was scheduled to play the Allied Vets team in Medford's big arena this afternoon, on the Fulton Street Grounds. Manager Jack Gillis of the Medford team put his strongest lineup in the field to down the former Overseas service men, who have been playing fine ball of late. Southpaw Jim Pyror, the former Medford high twirler, was on the mound for the Medford team while Sam Sullivan of the Navy pitched for the Vets.

Prince of Wales to Attend Motor Boat Races

Detroit, Aug. 16.—His Majesty the Prince of Wales, now touring Canada, has been invited to attend the Gold Cup regatta here, August 29, 30, 31 and September 1, when the world's motor boat championship will be decided, by Commodore A. A. Schantz, of the Detroit Gold Cup Committee.

Captain E. V. Rickenbacker, the American ace of aces, has been named as one of the judges. The Gold Cup race is ninety miles, divided into three heats. Miss Detroit III. will defend the cup, having won it last year. The challengers include Miss Detroit II, Miss Minneapolis and the Aero IV. from Buffalo.

AUSTRALIANS WIN AND LOSE AT TENNIS

Cedarhurst, N. Y., Aug. 16.—The Australian tennis players won and lost in the tennis tournament here. Both were eliminated in singles. R. V. Thomas being beaten by Francis Hunter, the former Cornell athlete, 4—6, 5—7, and Randolph Lycett going down in defeat, 5—6, 2—6, before Robert Kinsey of California.

In the doubles Lycett and Thomas won from Walter M. Hall and Leonard Beekman, 7—5, 4—6, 6—3.

DEVENS NINE TO PLAY SUBMARINE BASE TEAM

Unless an eleventh-hour addition is made to the program, there will be but a single service game at Braves Field tomorrow afternoon. The contest, as it has been arranged by Captain J. B. Macadie, in charge of athletics for the Department of the Northeast, will bring down the soldier players from Camp Devens to meet the Submarine nine from New London, which was defeated at Braves Field by the Shipping Board a week ago.

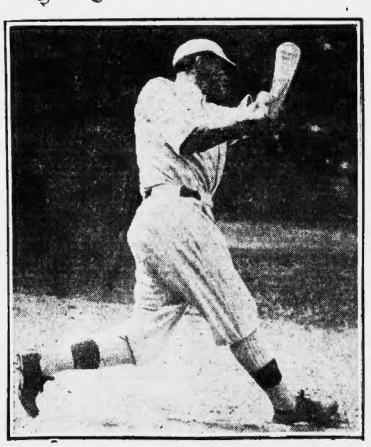
Tennis Stars Meet

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 16.—The Missouri Valley tennis championships will be decided on the field of the Kansas City Athletic Club here, beginning today. The net followers from every Missouri Valley State are here to compete. Singles and doubles for both men and women are scheduled.

Short Ship Races

Woonsocket, R. I., Aug. 16.—Straight heat victories featured the closing day of the Short Ship races here, Margaret Dillon finishing first in the 2:17 pace and Alfred King winning the 2:10 trot.

BABE RUTH'S story in own words



"How I Knock Home Runs"

BABE RUTH IN ACTION

The "Colossus" explains, in a breezy, easily-read style, just how he "busts fences for the circuit." This great series, by the idol of Boston Fans and the hero of small boys everywhere, starts tomorrow

in the

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

New England's Greatest Sunday Newspaper

AMERICAN SPORT SECTION

BERT COLLYER — JAMES J. CORBETT — HUGH FULLERTON — DAMON RUNYON

Indoor Sports

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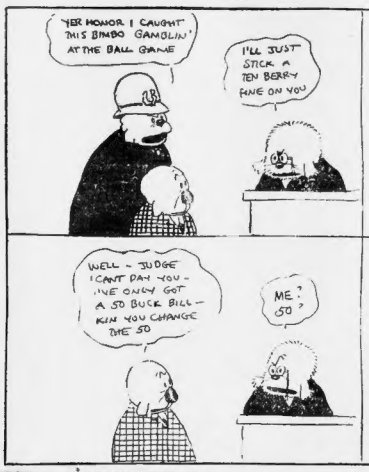
By Tad



The Easiest Way

BIG CROWD OUT FOR BRAVES' TWIN BILL

Continued From First Page.

at second. Shechel doubled to centre, scoring Leslie and Lavan. Smith struck out. Maranville made a fast play and threw out Heathcote. FOUR RUNS.

Braves—Holke singled to centre. Mann singled to right, Holke stopping at second. Maranville forced Holke, Dillhoefer to Hornsby. Wilson hit into a double play, Lavan to Stock to Leslie. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

Cardinals—Stock lined to Rawlings. Hornsby flied to Thorpe. Rawlings threw out McHenry. NO RUNS.

Braves—Keating walked. Boeckel forced Keating, Stock to Lavan. Rawlings lined to Stock, who threw to Leslie, who got Boeckel off first. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

Cardinals—Dilhoefer hoisted to Maranville. Leslie fouled to Holke. Maranville tossed out Lavan. NO RUNS.

Braves—Powell grounded to Leslie. Thorpe flied to Lavan. Holke landed when Lavan dropped his fly. Mann forced Holke, Lavan to Stock. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

Cardinals—Sherdel grounded to the box. Keating tossed out Smith. Heathcote walked. Heathcote stole second. Stock hit to Boeckel, who touched out Heathcote. NO RUNS.

Braves—Maranville tripled to left centre. Wilson doubled to left scoring Maranville. Keating struck out. Boeckel flied to Smith. Rawlings fouled to Hornsby. ONE RUN.

SIXTH INNING.

Cardinals—Maranville lost Hornsby's fly over short, and the batter made two bases. McHenry grounded out, Holke to Keating. Dilhoefer fouled to Holke. Leslie singled to centre, scoring Hornsby. Lavan singled to right, and when Powell's throw to third went into the stand Leslie scored and Lavan made third. Lavan stole home. Maranville threw out Sherdel. THREE RUNS.

Braves—Powell hoist out a bunt. Thorpe was called out on strikes. Holke lifted to Lavan. Mann flied to Leslie. NO RUNS.

Continued in Red Ink on Page 1.

New York Scottish Games

New York, Aug. 16.—The Caledonian Club of New York will stage its sixty-third annual games at Washington Park, Mamaroneck, L. I., Labor Day.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Standing of the Clubs

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Cincinnati	70	53	.569	Pittsburgh	63	57	.525
New York	61	57	.522	BOSTON	59	58	.504
Chicago	54	65	.454	Philadelphia	50	68	.424
Brooklyn	49	52	.485	St. Louis	36	69	.371

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Standing of the Clubs

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	63	49	.563	New York	54	45	.545
Detroit	62	52	.544	BOSTON	53	53	.500
Cleveland	57	51	.528	Washington	41	61	.402
St. Louis	54	55	.495	Philadelphia	37	71	.256

EASTERN LEAGUE
Standing of the Clubs

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Worcester	54	35	.607	Springfield	43	46	.483
Providence	52	39	.571	New Haven	42	47	.472
Pittsfield	50	38	.568	Waterbury	39	50	.438
Bridgeport	44	41	.533	Hartford	30	60	.333

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

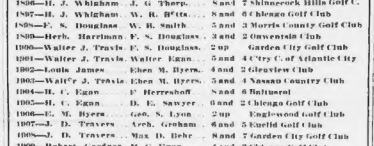
Columbus 10, Minneapolis 4.
Ranges (TF), 2, Toledo 2.
Kansas City 7, Indianapolis 3.
Milwaukee-Louisville, wet grounds.

History of United States Amateur Championship.

Year.	Winner.	Runner up.	Score.	Played at
1895—C. B. McDonald	C. E. Sands	12 and 11	Newport Golf Club
1896—H. J. Whigham	J. G. Thorp	8 and 7	Shinnecock Hills Golf C.
1897—H. J. Whigham	W. H. Rit'n	8 and 6	Chicago Golf Club
1898—F. S. Douglass	W. H. Smith	5 and 3	Morris County Golf Club
1899—Herb. Harriman	F. S. Douglass	3 and 2	Onwentsin Club
1900—Walter J. Travis	F. S. Douglass	2 up	Garden City Golf Club
1901—Walter J. Travis	Walter Egan	5 and 4	Cry C. of Atlantic City
1902—Louis James	Eben M. Byers	4 and 2	Glenview Club
1903—Walter J. Travis	Eben M. Byers	5 and 4	Nassau Country Club
1904—R. C. Egan	F. Herreshoff	5 and 6	Baltusrol
1905—H. C. Egan	D. E. Sawyer	6 and 2	Chicago Golf Club
1906—E. M. Byers	Geo. S. Lyon	2 up	Englewood Golf Club
1907—J. D. Travers	Arch. Graham	6 and 5	Euclid Golf Club
1908—J. D. Travers	Max D. Behr	8 and 7	Garden City Golf Club
1909—Robert Gardner,	H. C. Egan	4 and 2	Chicago Golf Club
1910—W. C. Fownes, Jr.	W. K. Wood	4 and 3	Country C. of Brookline
1911—Harold Hilton	F. Herreshoff	*2 up	Apawamis
1912—J. D. Travers	C. D. Evans, Jr.	7 and 6	Chicago Golf Club
1913—J. D. Travers	J. G. Anderson,	5 and 4	Garden City Golf Club
1914—Francis Ouimet,	Jer. Travers	6 and 5	Ekwanok
1915—R. A. Gardner	J. G. Anderson	5 and 4	Detroit Country Club
1916—Chas. Evans, Jr.	R. A. Gardner	4 and 3	Merion Country Club

1917 and 1918—No tournaments played on account of the war.

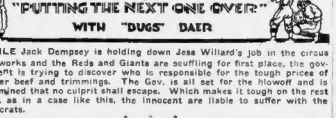
*37 holes.



WHILE Jack Dempsey is holding down Jess Willard's job in the circus works and the Reds and Giants are scuffling for first place, the government is trying to discover who is responsible for the tough prices of tougher beef and trimmings. The Gov. is all set for the blowoff and is determined that no culprit shall escape. Which makes it tough on the rest of us, as in a case like this, the innocent are liable to suffer with the Democrats.

* * *

THE experts find that since 1900 the cost of living has been hyped up 100 per cent. That was before the landlords started cutting clothes closets up into four-room apartments. Clothes were so cheap that anybody could afford to eat soup without a napkin.



MEAT was cheap and good, bread was cheap and good, eggs were—well—eggs were cheap, anyway. A man could get married on twelve buttons a week, live happy, and spend nine of those twelve washers for brew. That's the reason he was happy.

* * *

IT'S not the temperance babies who put the dampers on the amber colored fluid with the rainbow kick. It's the Society for the Prevention of bad language.

Booze is the curse of mankind. And they were determined that there wasn't going to be any cussing.

* * *

BEER wasn't bad until they started unscrambling it. They took out the malt and started dropping sawdust into it. And it wasn't bad. Then they drew out the malt stinger and dropped crackerdust and burned sugar into it. And it wasn't bad. They pulled out its alcoholic fangs and dropped birdseed into it. And it wasn't bad.

But, bo— when they started dropping decimal points in it—

* * *

THAT was the thunderstorm that soured the contents of the creamery.

* * *

EGGS have been on the public mind and vest so long that we're all growing eggheaded like Mr. Zip. If you pipe a bird with a scrambled expression surrounding a couple of hardboiled eyepieces, you know that he is trying to figure how he can pack enough omelets into his career to prevent his vest buttons from playing a duet with his backbone.

* * *

IN the old days, when our best folks wrote endorsements for Perana, a loaf of bread set you back five cents. It was baked in unsanitary ovens, thrown around in unhealthy wagons. But everybody got fat on it. Then the reformers started to wrap it in antiseptic bandages and pasted labels all over it like a Saratoga t. nk. Owing to the high price of printing and wrapping, the baker finds it impossible to give you any bread with your labels.

* * *

THE army is going to reduce the cost of clothes by selling army blankets to the public. An army blanket may be a trousseau for an Indian squaw, but don't try to make the wiff a new Easter bonnet out of an old mattress.

* * *

WOMEN'S shoes will cost twenty-five medals a set next Winter, which is a lot of money to pay for a pair of heels.

* * *

CAN you blame the father of a family for waddling around dizzy looking like an accident is going somewhere to happen?

PENNOCK IN BOX IN LAST GAME IN CHICAGO

Chicago, Aug. 16—Herbie Pennock, the most consistent winner on the Red Sox hurling corps in recent days, was Manager Barrow's selection to fumble the White Sox in the getaway game for the Easterners on the South Side grounds. Grover Lowdermilk looked like the man who would oppose him.

The Alabaster Hose celebrated the sixtieth birthday of Boss Comiskey by downing their Boston rivals in a hard fought contest of eleven innings, the final count standing 6 to 5.

"Shano" Collins, who hails from Greater Boston and sometimes pastimes in the outfield for Chicago, put a crimp in the Red Sox hopes of winning by his excellent leg work on the bases. "Shano" was injected into the fray in the ninth inning at a time when the White Sox were desperately in need of a run to keep the old ball game going along.

RAN FOR GANDIL.

Gandil went lame after clouting a two-bagger and Collins went in to run for him. Risberg rolled a bunt in front of the plate and "Shano" sprinted to third, just beating Schang's throw to Vitt. Schalk lifted a fly to Roth in short centre field and Collins again sprinted, arriving at the plate just before the ball.

Then in the eleventh inning, "Shano" also had strolled to the first station after taking one of Sam Jones' soft ones in the ribs, raced all the way home on Risberg's hit down the right field foul line. All in all it was some day for "Shano" as well as for President Comiskey, who got back from New York in time to see his boys win.

MUM CONCERNING WAYS.

Neither pitcher who started the game lasted through. Claude Williams dropping out after hurling in eight frames and Waite Hoyt toiling one round longer. Babe Ruth got a hit and a pass and was struck out twice during the long contest.

Comiskey was like the proverbial clam when queries were hurled at him concerning the Carl Mays case, and declined to answer questions as to whether or not the American League directors has overstepped the bounds of their authority in ordering the pitcher's reinstatement. But he did not appear to be at least worried, either. All of which adds to the growing belief that the affair of the submarine hurler will be ironed out early next week and, for the time being, at any rate, forgotten.

Racing

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS.
AT SARATOGA.

1—Merry Princess, War Kiss, Fig 10.
2—Hughouse, Robert Oliver, Doubtful.
3—Cinderella, Afternoon, Homely.
4—Citrus, War Pennant, Hannibal.
5—Mt. Quentin, Belarie, Scotch Verdict.
6—Retinda, Jessie, Overcast.

CONSENSUS OF OPINION.

1—War Kiss, Joyful, Merry Princess.
2—Doubtful, Hughouse, Robert Oliver.
3—Afternoon, His Choice, Masked Dancer.
4—War Pennant, Sirrus, Hannibal.
5—Ivry, Doleful, St. Quentin.
6—Overcast, Cormoran, Jessie.

Runs Scored by Big League Teams

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
From Aug. 2 to Aug. 15, Inclusive.

	Chicago	Boston	Philadelphia	Detroit	St. Louis	Washington	Cleveland	New York
Saturday		8	9	7	4	5	8	11
Sunday		1	8	*	*	*	0	4
Monday		7	1	4	7	0	4	15
Tuesday		*	3	6	10	*	2	1
Wednesday		*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Thursday		6	15	1	4	6	3	4
Friday		6	5	2	7	8	3	2
Totals		26	31	17	32	32	21	37

High—St. Louis, 8. Low—New York, 0.
*No game. †Double-header.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
From Aug. 2 to Aug. 15, Inclusive.

	Philadelphia	Brooklyn	Chicago	New York	Pittsburgh	St. Louis	Boston	Cincinnati
Saturday	1	10	2	3	1	0	5	3
Sunday	2	3	2	2	0	5	5	1
Monday	5	3	1	*	*	*	5	6
Tuesday	*	*	*	*	*	*	2	*
Wednesday	*8	*6	*6	*4	*	*	2	*
Thursday	†5	†4	†1	†2	†11	*	†10	
Friday	†9	†6	2	1	†12	†5	†8	†9
Totals	33	34	18	14	24	5	37	29

High—St. Louis, Philadelphia, 7. Low—New York, 0.

GOLFERS FIND PLAYING HARD AT OAKMONT

Oakmont, Pa., Aug. 16—With almost ideal conditions prevailing, the united national amateur golf championship tournament got underway on the course of the Oakmont Country Club today.

Five former tournament winners were included among the 141 players who started in the 18-hole elimination rounds at medal play.

The sixty-four men with the highest cards will contest in the 36-hole qualifying rounds on Monday, when the field will be narrowed to thirty-two.

The scores made by the first players showed that they were having considerable difficulty with the bunkers and hazards of the course.

L. Jacoby of Charlotte, turned in the best card up to 4 o'clock this afternoon with a fine 76. The par of the course is 73.

F. Wood Platt, North Hills, followed with 77. Bobby Jones, the southern boy wonder, encountered all kinds of difficulties in his journey out, his first nine holes taking 42 strokes.

Bobby Jones retrieved himself on his last nine holes, scoring 39, which gave him an 82 for the course. The Atlanta boy was followed by a large gallery.

The surprise came when Perry Adair, Jones' clubmate, quit on the seventeenth hole. He had been going very poorly and required ten at the fourth hole. His outward journey was made in 48.

Oswald Girkby of Englewood, N. J., who is expected to be one of the contenders to stay in the contest until the finish, scored 80.

J. Travers of New York contented himself with an 84, going out at 41 and returning at 43.

Charles (Chick) Evans, the title-holder, did not arrive here until today, and he will play late this afternoon without praline.

TENNIS FINALS ON TODAY AT LONGWOOD

After having been twice postponed because of rain and wet courts, the final match in the tournament for the national doubles championship was started on the courts of the Longwood Cricket Club at Chestnut Hill this afternoon.

One of the biggest galleries of the year turned out to see the Australian champions of Great Britain, Norman E. Brookes and Gerald L. Patterson, in action against William M. Johnston and Clarence J. Griffin, who showed such a high class brand of tennis in defeating McLoughlin and Inaudy that they were expected to give the visitors from the Antipodes quite a battle.

The sun of late yesterday and today had dried the grandstand court just enough to make it possible to play on it. This court has not been in the best condition since the tournament started, and today it was easy.

The present American title holders, Tilden and Richards, who will meet the winners of today's match in the challenge round Monday afternoon, arrived yesterday and got in some practice on the Longwood courts after a week's layoff. Both were in the stands this afternoon watching the game of Bill Pickerel Tilden, to have to contend with.

At the beginning of the match today the Australians were the favorites to come through, but it was conceded by even their most ardent admirers that they would have no easy session in disposing of the crack American team.

While Vincent Richards, the sixteen-year-old champion, showed in his practice yesterday the game that made him the boy wonder, it is theool that is the same Brookes and his brilliant young partner, Patterson, could discuss on Johnston and Griffin they would be able to beat the American titalists and go home to Australia as the championships of two continents.

SHARKEY GETS PAPER VERDICT OVER HERMANN

Milwaukee, July 16—Jack Sharkey of New York was awarded the newspaper verdict at the conclusion of the ten-round bout with Bantamweight champion Pete Herman of New Orleans.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Newark 2, Jersey City 1 (first game called).
Jersey City 3, Jersey City 0 (second game).
Newark 2, Jersey City 1 (second game called).
Reading 5, Buffalo 4 (10 innings).
Baltimore 7, Binghamton 2.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Little Rock 3, New Orleans 2.
Atlanta 10, Memphis 8.
Nashville 10, Mobile 7.

The QUINCY HOUSE
Beattie St. and Beattie Sq., Boston
500 ROOMS—$1 a day up
FREE SHOWER BATHS
SPECIAL EXAMINATE TABLE D'HOTE SUNDAY DINNER
Will be served Sunday, Aug. 17, in Main Dining Room and Cafe, from 12 M. to 10 P. M.
SPECIAL MUSIC and SOLOISTS
Planked STEAK OR CHICKEN $2.50
Served Two Persons in the Newly Decorated
JAPANESE GARDENS
BOSTON'S MOST NOVEL CAFE
(Tel. Haymarket 3880)

BEN BOYNTON TO RETURN TO WILLIAMS

Williamstown, Aug. 16—Ben Boynton, Williams football star, will return to college in the Fall to finish out his course and will also bring with him a younger brother, Charlie, who will enter the freshman class. The younger Boynton is expected to prove a find for future Purple elevens although the one semester rule bars him from the varsity this coming season.

JOE LYNCH SEEKS BOUT WITH CHAMPION KILBANE

Not content with being matched up for a titular battle with Champion Pete Herman at Waterbury, Conn., on Labor Day, Joe Lynch is also seeking a match with Johnny Kilbane for the featherweight championship. Eddie Mead, Lynch's manager, has opened up negotiations which he hopes will eventually land a match for Lynch with the champion.

Pickwick Ale

ASK any of the following dealers what their customers say about Good Old Pickwick:

Hotel Imperial, 27 Howard St
Kelley & Co., 355 Atlantic Ave
Peter Noonan & Co., 173 Kneeland St
J. J. O'Connor & Co., 410 Amory St, Jamaica Plain
Piave Wine Co., 242 Hanover St
Polar Star Wine Co., 177 Hanover St
L. F. Scigliano & Co., 292 State St
J. A. Slosberg & Co., 119 Court St
J. F. Sullivan & Co., 814 Dover St
J. J. Butler, Clarendon House, Newtonville
Robert Kelley, Randolph House, Nantasket.

Harvard Company
Lowell, Mass.
Boston Branch, 45 Commercial Wharf

This Day in Our History—August 16, 1919

THIS is the anniversary of the first exchange of cable messages across the Atlantic. Queen Victoria of England and President Buchanan on this date in 1858 sent felicitations on the completion of the cable. Its commercial value was speedily proved and vindicated the faith of Cyrus W. Field, its originator.

He Who Receives and Never Gives Learns to Think Only of Himself

Magazine Page

The Rattlesnake's Rattle

THE rattle of the rattlesnake is developed from the single conical scale or epidermal spine, which in most snakes forms the internal tegument of the tail. The bone on which the roof of the rattle rests consists of the last caudal vertebra and is covered with a skin which is the beginning of the rattle in young rattlesnakes.

The Love Gambler

A New Serial by a Famous Writer

SERIAL REPLETE WITH ABSORBING INTEREST

David DeLaine, War Hero, Is Left a Fortune by His Aunt's Will Provided He Marries the Girl of Her Choice

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

(Author of many novels and one of the country's best known and best liked writers.)

CHAPTER XLII.

"SAMUEL LEIGHTON'S daughter simply has a remarkable amount of faith in human nature," Jacob Berry reflected as he watched Beatrice's graceful figure pass from the large store. She could be trusted to see everybody in her employ or in her father's employ to honest.

Yet somebody—either her maid or her chauffeur—made that pendant and chain disappear. Of course, she should not say with whom she would believe her faith in human nature to be misplaced—so long as known facts we are exercised from the inquiry. But I fancy I can look at the matter from a different viewpoint.

"What she fairly revelled when I was a little girl—how much she would enjoy a thing. If I had a pretty daughter I don't believe I would care to have a good looking young man that young man drive her about.

Instead of living on Fifth avenue, her home in the midst of a turmoil for her to think very quietly.

The pendant was gone. She regretted that for it was very beautiful, and had been a gift from an old friend. But the loss of the pendant is not what most disturbed Jacob Berry. It was the unfortunate fact that it had been missed. Upon that circumstance would depend upon someone in her employ.

But, of course, the pendant had been taken from the box while this lay on her dressing table.

Sifting the Evidence

Norah and Annie both had access to her room. As the daughter of Annie she almost smiled. Annie was too dull-witted to be capable even of thinking of opening the parcel. Moreover she was too clumsy to do it up again as neatly as it had been tied at first.

The only other person was Norah Carefully, Dorcas went back in her mind over her household for the disagreeable minute, doubting for the first time with the doubter of Smith she had always trusted. Norah was well taken, and exactly with her inscription—she was certainly honest. The pendant was not in the box when Norah came to pulled aside from her mistress' purse, or some bit of finery from dressing or jewelry. Consequently Norah was innocent. Norah was equally free from suspicion.

Had either of the maids had any other visitor while the contents of the box were absent?

Jacob thought this unlikely, but should any girls' visitors. And if any had been there unobserved by servants? Norah, should be sent for immediately to question her. Annie should be sent for, also, to ask if she had seen anyone in the hall.

Jacob Berry was not in the habit of doubting the word of his employees unless strong evidence to the contrary appeared. Now, however, he was in a state of doubting everybody.

Yet when did she know about him?

His Doubts Absurd

Only that he had overheard references from a man who had been acquainted with him for years, Samuel Leighton had made inquiries about the man who had sent these references, but had learned that he was a respected member of the community in which he lived.

All of which proved that Jacob Berry's doubts of Smith were absurd. And Beatrice Leighton knew that these references were here with her than did her own inner feelings about her chauffeur.

Jacob Berry did not know what occasioned her that he was in a state of fear that was not that light and humorous.

Mr. Berry had advised her to tail her father at once of the loss of the pendant. She should from doing this. Not because her father would be distressed. He would regret her loss—but that made little difference. What she dreaded was the chance that he might put into words the thought expressed by the jeweler.

Of course, her father would not, after mature deliberation, suspect Smith. But he might, just at first, say that appearances were against him—that matters "looked very queer." Perhaps she was a coward, but she did not want to hear her parent say that.

She need not tell him about the matter just yet, anyway. She would start to do a little private detective work herself first.

Having so decided she reached home and had removed her hat and coat, she made occasion to speak with Annie, the chambermaid.

Annie, she said to her, "I have put received a scattered yet. You will have to try to help us out with the waiting until I do get one."

Annie, of course, was ignorant, extra, for this additional work. But I cannot get a regular waitress before next week."

"Oh, that's all right, ma'am," Annie grinned. "I didn't mind a bit, so long as were not havin' company."

"You won't be lonesome without Norah?" Beatrice questioned.

Annie's grin grew broader. "Indeed, no, ma'am! I'm not sorrer to see the last of her. She's a settled-up—that she is."

"Her temper is not always pleasant," Beatrice admitted. "But she's a good cook, and—"

"Oh, for that, ma'am, she is," Annie agreed. "If she hadn't been I'd never put in a week in the same house with her, seein' the excuse she sleep have sometimes."

But Beatrice did not state to discuss Norah's shortcomings. The statement had confirmed her in her faith in her ex-maid's honesty.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Marion Davies in 'The Dark Star'

Marion Davies and two associates in the motion picture drama, "The Dark Star." As Rue Carew, she is shown in a scene with Princess Naa (Dorothy Green), and Jim Neeland (Norman Kerry), a young Irish-American secret service agent.

"THE DARK STAR," a thrilling romance in motion pictures, with Miss Marion Davies as the heroine, is the first of the Cosmopolitan productions and will be shown at the Park Theatre next week. It is released by the Famous Players Lasky Corporation as a Paramount Artcraft special.

The Poor Relation

WHAT HAS BECOME OF HER?

Beatrice Fairfax Sees in the New Conditions the Reason for the Old Maid's Emancipation

By Beatrice Fairfax

(Who occupies a unique position in the writing world as an authority on the problems of girls.)

WE'VE all heard a great deal about the tragic difficulties of merely keeping alive in the modern home. Our ears are filled with plaints about the scarcity of servants, the prohibitive wages commanded by scrubwomen, the coal famine, the tea famine, the deadly gradual shrinkage of the dollar and the sickening expansion of the provision bill.

But this isn't the whole story.

There's another convenience of the old-fashioned home that seems to have disappeared altogether. What has become of the poor relation?

Of course you remember her perfectly, you whose youth wasn't a matter of yesterday. For the poor relation was always of the feminine gender. She was both detached and dependent. She was the kind of person that "fitted in." Usually she was mother's cousin or father's aunt. She was supposed to be "good at a home," for she was to be "good at a home," for she was without status and without income and without trade or profession—for the domestic arts that she had at her fingers' ends weren't considered remarkable.

Personally, she was very quiet. She functioned as noiselessly as the most modern motor car. There was nothing she didn't know about that obliteration of personality that's so desirable when you're living in some other person's house.

And yet she was rather nice, don't you remember? At least, all you children liked her—and with good reason, of course, she wasn't really attractive, from a grown-up standpoint. Her clothes were too plain, and no wax fin was she did her hair, and, anyway, the mere fact that she had never succeeded in getting married, as your parents put it, would definitely the question of her attractiveness. So you children didn't praise her much. Your attachment to her rather embarrassed her.

What Her Job Was

But do you remember what her self-imposed duties were? If you do you will wonder, with me, that the present-day family can limp and stagger along without her aid.

All the family mending fell to her, without any question. Mother significantly introduced her to the mysteries of darning and then left the rest to her. She knew by heart the combinations that would remove all stains from all fabrics, and she knew how to wash gloves and launder veils. She was never relinquished, and she never complained. She was always there when you wanted her.

And she was ready for odd moments. Long weeks were devoted to the family canning and preserving. Weeks more went to the accomplishment of Spring and Fall housecleaning. Then there was always extra gardening to be done. And ever so often there was a family festival to be prepared for.

Or there was a sick child to be looked after, and it was such a blessing to have someone to help with the children, not only in the evening, but when mother and father went away for a vacation in the Summer, and you really didn't mind being left behind, because you were so lovingly indulged when they were gone. They could even leave the baby behind, if they wanted to, because the poor relation had picked up so much useful nonsense and was in her humble way a sort of specialist in colic and croup.

The poor relation received her board and lodging free, and many of the family connection gave her their worn-out clothes. And people said she was fortunate to have such a good home. Very likely she thought so herself. She wasn't unhappy, I am sure. She didn't dislike darning or even scrubbing, and she often cared a great deal for the children, in a touching, secret sort of way. I'm not sure she would have accepted wages. She wouldn't have thought she had a right to them.

Well, she is vanished. We couldn't find her now, or regret her to undertake the drudgery of our households even if we offered her the wages that are now considered the equivalent of such services. She has escaped forever. She is living her own life. She is busy with some work that she has chosen, and is getting paid for it. She has her own home, either alone or with some family companion. Very often she adopts a child or two.

Not Recognizable

Personally, she isn't recognizable. You couldn't identify her with the colorless cousin who used to wear such ugly, shabby dresses, and who looked for you, in secret, such extremely delectable little cakes. She's twenty years younger and healthier and happier and prettier. She's never had the house habit, because her generation knows better.

And since she grew up she's never been dependent because she knows how many ways there are for a woman to support herself. The idea of doing odd jobs for a relative's family, with constant suppression of her own personality, would be unthinkable. If she feels like it, she may even marry, though she is past her girlhood. But it won't be for economic reasons. She isn't looking about for somebody who will "give her a home." She can contrive a home of her own without any trouble whatever. If she marries it will be for romance—for romance and friendship and companionship.

Let's cherish her memory, at all events. Let's have the gratitude and the decency to acknowledge what she did.

You and the Community

HAVE YOU THOUGHT ABOUT YOUR BENEFITS?

By Loretto C. Lynch.

IT IS a strange phase of human nature that prompts us to overlook all the good and great things about our community and be ever ready to find fault. Two housewives from far removed parts of our country met the other day and began to discuss their communities.

"We housewives get very little for our tax money," remarked Mrs. Emery to her next door neighbor.

But the neighbor had lived in another country before she took up her home in America, and she hesitated before answering.

"If you ever lived in another country you would feel you were receiving so much for your small meter privilege this community."

Have you, Mrs. Housewife, who complain about your neighborhood, ever stopped to think about the great number of good points of your community? Probably not, simply because you take them for granted. Let us enumerate a few of the many things to make your home desirable. Our water supply is pure. At a moment's notice water flows from the faucet into polished washbowls. Our streets are kept clean. It means a saving to you not only a constant supply of water, sparkling water, but a physical benefit in keeping dust out of the air. Nothing, or practically nothing.

Undoubtedly what the community does to help the household may be improved in many ways, but when we consider how little we pay for these privileges we have good for what we have and always keep hoping for the future.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

Knives and forks which have been used for eggs should be dipped in tea leaves before being washed and all specks will be seen as thus removed.

* * *

To get rid of moths without putting [illegible] from the house, [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] in the [illegible] and [illegible] a small piece of camphor gum in each [illegible] and [illegible] of soap and [illegible] the moths.

* * *

Greasy spots on [illegible] with rice pudding, and when dry brushed off, will be found to have disappeared entirely. Ink spots may be removed by [illegible] with a solution of [illegible] and [illegible] of water. Rinse in clear water.

* * *

Spilled beef tea is not very dismaying if you have only enough fluid for two persons, but if you have to give dozens of persons, it should be preserved somehow. Boiling the liquid will spoil it and pass freezing will destroy its nourishing qualities. Remove the cold fat and press from a spoon in a basin, placing a white cloth on the top.

* * *

The refrigerator should always be kept scrupulously clean. Nothing does more to spoil food than to leave it there. When anything is upset, wipe it up directly, and see that the whole interior is thoroughly cleaned out once a week.

How to Treat Hay Fever

By Brice Belden, M. D.

IF 18 new cases well established that the symptoms denoted by the term hay fever are due to the entrance into the respiratory organs of protein substances derived from the pollens of the flowers, grasses, shrubs and trees. Sufferers from hay fever have been "sensitized" by these substances and react to them whenever they gain access to the system.

Working from this theory the successful attempts were made to protect hay fever patients by preventive injections of extracts made from various forms of pollens and to treat by the same process. This pioneer work has been since confirmed in many thousands of cases.

Two pollens which most commonly induce hay fever are timothy pollen in the Spring and ragweed pollen in the early Autumn. The hay fever due to ragweed pollen usually makes its appearance in August.

By injecting very small quantities of the appropriate extracts into the skin the physician determines, by observing the local reaction which occurs, the proper initial dosage. The patient will not receive except to an extract made from the particular pollen to which he is sensitive. So that these preliminary steps determine two things: Whether the patient's trouble is due to pollen and the dosage to be given.

Having determined how small a dose will induce a reaction the physician, if he is going to give the treatment, repeats the injection every three or four days, gradually increasing the dose. About fifteen doses are necessary.

The first dose in the preventive treatment should be given at least one month before the expected onset of the disease.

The pollen treatment is also employed in the treatment of hay fever already present.

The treatment has to be repeated each year, as the protection afforded by it endures only for one season.

Too Much to Bear

"Amelia," said old Mr. Binderton as he finished his dinner, "I'm going to ask you to do me a favor. I want you to give your young man, Mr.—Mr.—I forget his name, a good talking from me." Amelia blushed and looked down at her plate. "Tell him," her high old voice went on, "that I don't object to his staying here and running up my gas bills, but that I do object to his carrying his morning paper away with him when he leaves."

A Suggestive Hint

A certain eminent lawyer was appointed head of a government department, and he was anxious that all the members of the staff should work together in unison. He summoned the leading officials, and, after delivering an address on the desirability of thought co-operation, concluded by saying: "Gentlemen, in my profession when a jury disagrees it is discharged, I think I need say no more!"

The Rhyming Optimist

By Aline Michaelis

I HAVE some friends who've wandered much across the lands and seas; they've seen the Eskimo's crude hutch; they've viewed the Hebrides. Quite thrilling are the tales they tell of lands of snow and ice and Oriental climes as well, where folks eat rice and mice. Then I'm acquainted with a chap who hails from Vladimir. One glance upon his foreign map will show you he is queer. He's full of strange, astounding lore, and many times I feel that it could never be a bore to listen to his spiel. And there's the musical-loving kink who plays the Spanish harp well. I really often fondly think with him I'd like to dwell. There is a friend who paints a bit and one who wrote a play; I would be glad to sit and sit to watch them work all day. Yes all these friends are mighty fine for every stormy day; but still the sun can't always shine upon one week or play. So when he goes behind a cloud, that's when I turn my face away from all the friendly crowd to seek a dearer place. For, somehow, when things won't go right and when the hurricanes come I want the steadier beacon light that always shines from home. I like somany, many folks as though I'm well I go. They're kind and good, they're true and wise; but they're not home folks, though. Those folks have a tender way of keeping near my heart; however far from them I stray, no one can take their part. So in the end I get my face back toward the old home nest; of every place the finest place, home folks of all folks best!

Interesting Stories

"Pearl of the East"

Called by Orientals "the Pearl of the East," Damascus, General Allenby's great capture, is the oldest city in the world still inhabited.

It is mentioned repeatedly in the Old Testament, and documentary evidence shows that the ancient city dates back to 1400 B. C.

Travelers refer to it as "dear, dirty Damascus," for its odors are many and strong, and its streets cleaners have long ceased work in the city's main thoroughfare, to "the street which is called Straight," which runs from east to west.

Damascus has been the scene of many conflicts since David sent his expedition against it and took it, with a slaughter of 22,000 men. Egyptians, Crusaders and Turks fought an repeatedly for it that it has become the most captured as well as the oldest city in the world.

Its bazaars and riches are world-famous. Damascus steel, gems, silk, acanis and jewelry are the most exquisite and costly in the markets. The name of its "Damascene" work in steel, which consists in inlaying fine steel with gold or silver in wavy lines, has passed on to damask linen with similar design.

The main beauty of Damascus lies in its orchards, gardens and vineyards, which cover an area of sixty square miles. They are watered by the rivers of the city, which, Biblical students will recall, the Syrian general, as recorded in the Second Book of Kings, suggested, might wash away his leprosy.

A Disastrous Experiment

William Williams hated nicknames. He used to say that most children's names were ruined by abbreviations, which was a sin and a shame. "If," he said, "on one of six brothers. Was were all given good Christian names, but all those names were shortened into meaningless or feeble monosyllables by our friends. I shall name my children so that it will be unpatchable to curtail their names inharmoniously." The Williams family in the course of time was blessed with five children, all boys. The eldest was named after his father—William. Of course, that would be shortened to "Will," or refleshed to "Willy," which sound would be confusing. A second came and was christened Willard. "Aha!" chuckled Mr. Williams, "Now everybody will have to speak the full name of each of these boys in order to distinguish them." In pursuance of this scheme the next three sons were named Millard, Wilfred and Wilmot. They are all big boys now. And they are regularly known as Bill, Billyboy, Bill, Skinny, Butch, Chuck and Kid.

"Horse Power"

It is not everyone who knows the exact meaning of the term "horse power" as applied to steam engines. The following is the explanation given by Professor Perry in a book on the steam engine.

The machinery in the great breweries and distilleries of London was moved by horses, and the proprietors of those establishments, who were among the first to acquire Mr. Watt's engines, always inquired what number of horses an intended engine would replace.

Consequently Mr. Watt made some experiments on the strong horses employed by the brewers of London, and found that a horse of that kind, walking at the rate of two and one-half miles an hour, could draw one hundred and fifty pounds avoirdupois by means of a rope passing over a pulley, so as to raise up that weight with a velocity of motion, at the rate of two hundred and twenty feet a minute. This exertion of mechanical power is equal to raising thirty-three thousand pounds—or five hundred and twenty-eight cubic feet of water—vertically through a space of one foot per minute, and Watt named it a "horse power," and made it the measure of the power exerted by the steam engines.

The horses used in this test were of unusual size and strength. The ordinary horse would scarcely be able to exert more than two-thirds of the horse power thus defined.

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When you buy Seal Brand you get Coffee with distinctive, unmistakable and matchless flavor.

CHASE & SANBORN'S SEAL BRAND

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IF ALL MOTHERS ONLY KNEW!

Thousands of Children Suffer From Worms and Their Mothers Do Not Know What the Trouble Is.

Signs of worms are: Deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, sour stomach offensive breath, hard and full belly with occasional grindings and pains about the navel, pale face of leaden tint, sore eyes, dull, drowsy, grinding noise, itching of the nose, itching of the rectum, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, little red points sticking out on the tongue, starting during sleep, slow fever.

Mrs. P. N. Roberts, 192 Asylum Street, Flint, Mich., used Dr. True's Elixir for her little baby girl when she was sick. Mrs. Roberts wrote to Dr. True: "My little girl is relieved of her worms." And in a later letter wrote: "Baby is fine and I think it was your medicine (Dr. True's Elixir) that helped her." If your baby is ill start giving Dr. True's Elixir at once. Write us freely about the case. No charge for correspondence. Buy Dr. True's Elixir at your drug store at once. Dr. J. F. True & Co., Auburn, Maine.—Advertisement.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

They Never Call Again

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX.

I am twenty and considered good looking. I have been best at home, but have finally secured a business position. Altogether I have met about six young men since I began work, but once with them they never call again. I am a little shy in their company. What would you suggest to overcome my shyness?

BROKENHEARTED.

WHY not try entertaining your friends at home instead of going out? I am sure you can overcome your shyness, if you will try and make the young men welcome. Perhaps you are too shy at first to help. Boys always like to be treated as pals.

How Long Is an Evening?

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX.

To avoid many rows at home with my parents please let me know whether it is wrong for a girl of twenty when going out with a respectable young man (absolutely good company) to remain out until 11 o'clock. It happens that whenever I have had a real enjoyable evening my father gets in a rage with me in front, only to create trouble and give me a scolding. I am simply disgusted. Many times he has insulted my friends just because he wants me to come home at 11 o'clock.

THIRD: is only one thing to do, while you make your home with your parents, which is to accede to their wishes. It is quite unreasonable to ask a girl to come home at 11 o'clock, and 1 o'clock is surely a very late hour. At the unpleasantness that you refer to I should say that your parents were by no means wholly to blame.

Cuticura SOAP and OINTMENT FOR HAIR AND SKIN

Treatment for pimples and blackheads: At night, bathe face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing a few moments.

Treatment for dandruff and itching: On retiring rub Cuticura Ointment into partings all over scalp. The next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Repeat in two weeks if needed.

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the world. For sample each free address: "Cuticura Lab., Dept. 23F, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

Krazy Kat

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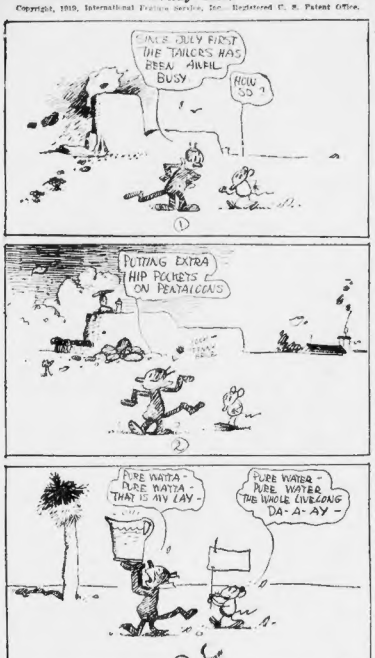

THEN THE FUN BEGAN

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THE GENERAL

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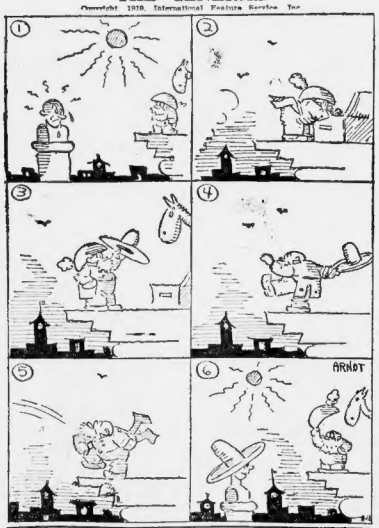

Kabibble Kabaret

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DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,
IS MARRIAGE A FAILURE ?

"REMEMBER THE SAVING," IF ONCE YOU DON'T SUCCEED-FAIL, FAIL AGAIN."

BRINGING UP FATHER

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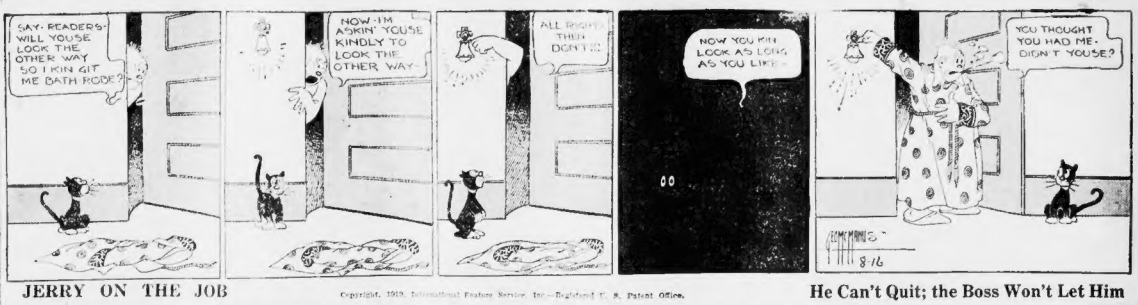
By George McManus



JERRY ON THE JOB

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He Can't Quit; the Boss Won't Let Him

ABIE THE AGENT

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Postage Is Back to Two Cents

POLLY AND HER PALS

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Ashur Has Ideas of His Own

US BOYS

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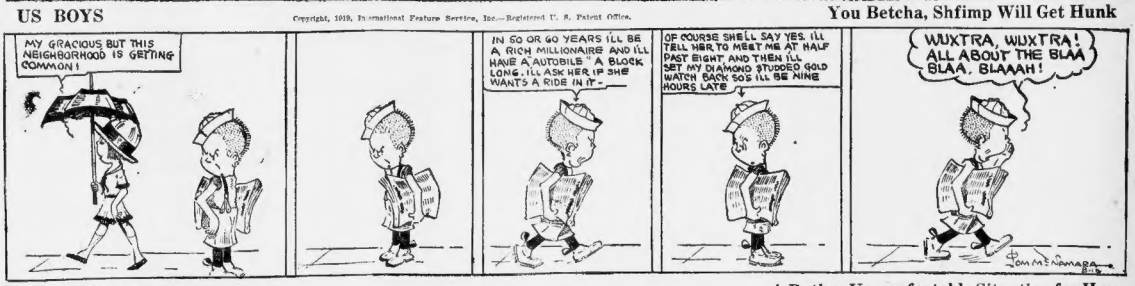
You Betcha, Shfimp Will Get Hunk



HON AND DEARIE

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A Rather Uncomfortable Situation for Hon

ELINOR GLYN'S PLAN OF IRISH NOVEL ON SCREEN

Katherine a Name That Is Popular in This Production

Calthrop Calvert appears to an exceptional advantage in her latest starring vehicle. The Career of Katherine Bush," a screen adaptation of Elinor Glyn's novel of the same name which will be shown for the first time at the Tremont Theatre. The scenario was written by Katherine Kavanaugh. It is said that the name Katherine is very popular now, and this played a big part in this production.

Seldom, if ever, was such exact discrimination exercised in the selection of a cast as for this picture. In fact, the routine has been under way for nearly ten days and practically all the minor scenes following the big ballroom scene have been filmed before the star herself began work on the big scene. The delay, seemingly unavoidable according to ordinary motion picture standards, merely emphasized the policy now followed by those who wish to present a super production when starting for type.

The support accorded Miss Calvert in this picture is therefore wholly adequate. John Goldsworthy has the leading male role and Fred Burton has a strong part. Others in the cast include such players as Miss Kent, Miss Matilda Brundage, Helen Montrose, Ann Dearing, Claire Whitney and Robert Manor.

Venice, While You Wait.

One of the most striking scenes in "A Society Exile," in which Elsie Ferguson plays the stellar role, will be shown at the Tremont Theatre the last half of next week.

For the scene it was necessary to construct a street scene, complete, including a complete canal, bridges, bridges and people, and when finished, three-quarters of the immense studio. A large tank, exhausting many gallons of water, was one of the real features of the scene, as there were no wheels to prevent them from floating at the bottom. The construction was under the supervision of Miss Ferguson's brother.

A society exile, one of the best vehicles the talented stage and screen star has had, is also her remarkable talent. Frank L. Packard, an American novelist, who has written a successful novel and is taken by the inspiring scenes in the Canadian north, is probably as much a favorite with Miss Ferguson as with her husband.

Driven from England on the score of disloyalty, she is played by Miss Ferguson, takes up residence under an assumed name in Canada, where matters finally adjust themselves happily. The picture is from the celebrated story by Frank L. Packard, "As Red As All This."

The production is also a powerful portrayal of a certain phase of English high life.

She Naturally Objected.

Although it seems hardly possible that anyone would object to Mary Pickford in "Daddy Long Legs" should not all of the world be in love with her, and be conquered by the charm and romance of "Daddy Long Legs" the first picture in which the delightful voice has made itself heard.

"Daddy Long Legs" is based on the well-known story of the little girl who was brought up in an orphan asylum and who was under the matron, and a guardian of unknown identity. The only thing the little girl was to appear before the trustees of the orphan asylum and receive correspondence from him. Her letters were very different from what they would be supposed to come from a man of the world. Her letters were so naive that they were finally received by Miss Pickford's guardian, who, in the role of the matron of an orphan asylum, endeavors most strenuously to make a "Daddy Long Legs" as presented by Miss Pickford, on the grounds that it might upset the discipline of the institution. Here is a letter from Judy:

"Dear Miss Lippett—Jerusha Abbott and I don't see how we can ever be grateful enough for what you have done for us. We are both a-shakin and we can't even know all how to express it. We will try to show you by how they ought to be living."

W. M. SMITH SOLOIST AT ST. PAUL'S SERVICE

Walter M. Smith, well-known tenor of the Boston Festival Orchestra, will be soloist at St. Paul's Cathedral tomorrow evening.

Mr. Smith is well-known to Boston people who have attended the Symphony Orchestra festival presentations of sacred music. Similarly he has for several years been soloist at the trumpet-ringing Old Trinity Church.

Mr. Smith will play the following numbers from Rossini's Stabat Mater, and Gounod's Ave Maria:

The subject of the evening address by Rev. Edward T. Sullivan will be "Shall the Man Question Now Be Put?" The morning subject at 11 o'clock, will be "The Confessions of the Life."

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And we will loan you
85% of market value same as
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Fill in Blanks, Girls, and Join in Big Swimming Race

Enter for Boston American girls' Championship Swimming races:

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by prejudice or indifference, they would be unanimously for it.

I do not consider myself interested in race matters, but I am interested in sane Americanism, and my only fear is of British government and the Free Capitalists who control it. The English people themselves are not to blame for that autocracy, but the English system affords the classic type of government by a class, and that is responsible for the present state of England. I am hopeful that progressive Englishmen dominate the Labor Party, which is

GOOD BILLS IN THE HOME TOWN THEATRES

The latest and best screen dramas and comedies will be found at the following Boston theatres:

BRIGHTON THEATRE, BRIGHTON (Car-lines direct to theatre from all parts of Boston)—Offers for this week a number of screen features and comedies.

BOSTON—Offers for this week a number of screen features and comedies.

CORMAN & HEAFIE, HOSTINDALE, Mass. (Car-lines direct to theatre from all parts of Boston)—Offers for this week a number of screen features and comedies.

HYDE PARK THEATRE, HYDE PARK (Car-lines direct to theatre from all parts of Boston)—Offers for this week a number of screen features and comedies.

MAJESTIC THEATRE, CAMBRIDGE (Car-lines direct to theatre from all parts of Boston)—Offers for this week a number of screen features and comedies.

MARLBORO THEATRE, MARLBORO (Car-lines direct to theatre from all parts of Boston)—Offers for this week a number of screen features and comedies.

MATTAPAN THEATRE, MATTAPAN (Car-lines direct to theatre from all parts of Boston)—Offers for this week a number of screen features and comedies.

MILTON THEATRE, MILTON (Car-lines direct to theatre from all parts of Boston)—Offers for this week a number of screen features and comedies.

NEPONSET THEATRE, NEPONSET (Car-lines direct to theatre from all parts of Boston)—Offers for this week a number of screen features and comedies.

NEWTONVILLE THEATRE, NEWTONVILLE (Car-lines direct to theatre from all parts of Boston)—Offers for this week a number of screen features and comedies.

PARK THEATRE, CAMBRIDGE (Car-lines direct to theatre from all parts of Boston)—Offers for this week a number of screen features and comedies.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE, PLYMOUTH (Car-lines direct to theatre from all parts of Boston)—Offers for this week a number of screen features and comedies.

QUINCY THEATRE, QUINCY (Car-lines direct to theatre from all parts of Boston)—Offers for this week a number of screen features and comedies.

REGENT THEATRE, ARLINGTON (Car-lines direct to theatre from all parts of Boston)—Offers for this week a number of screen features and comedies.

SCENIC THEATRE, ROXBURY (Car-lines direct to theatre from all parts of Boston)—Offers for this week a number of screen features and comedies.

STRAND THEATRE, DORCHESTER (Car-lines direct to theatre from all parts of Boston)—Offers for this week a number of screen features and comedies.

UNION SQUARE THEATRE, SOMERVILLE (Car-lines direct to theatre from all parts of Boston)—Offers for this week a number of screen features and comedies.

WARREN THEATRE, ROXBURY (Car-lines direct to theatre from all parts of Boston)—Offers for this week a number of screen features and comedies.

WASHINGTON THEATRE, ROXBURY (Car-lines direct to theatre from all parts of Boston)—Offers for this week a number of screen features and comedies.

WATERTOWN THEATRE, WATERTOWN (Car-lines direct to theatre from all parts of Boston)—Offers for this week a number of screen features and comedies.

WEST ROXBURY THEATRE, WEST ROXBURY (Car-lines direct to theatre from all parts of Boston)—Offers for this week a number of screen features and comedies.

WINTHROP THEATRE, WINTHROP (Car-lines direct to theatre from all parts of Boston)—Offers for this week a number of screen features and comedies.

WOLLASTON THEATRE, WOLLASTON (Car-lines direct to theatre from all parts of Boston)—Offers for this week a number of screen features and comedies.

WORCESTER THEATRE, WORCESTER (Car-lines direct to theatre from all parts of Boston)—Offers for this week a number of screen features and comedies.

YORK THEATRE, YORK (Car-lines direct to theatre from all parts of Boston)—Offers for this week a number of screen features and comedies.

SOME SUNDAY TOPICS IN BOSTON CHURCHES

A ... [illegible] ... of Solar Heat, Professor ... [illegible] ... will be the subject of the sermon by Rev. Dr. Charles Fleetwood Dole at the Church of the Unity, Arlington street, Boston, at 10:30 a. m. Sunday. Dr. Dole is professor of ... [illegible] ... at Harvard University.

Rev. C. C. Miller will preach on the subject, "Is Man's Destiny Fixed?" at the Church of the Messiah, Park street, Boston, at 10:30 a. m. Sunday.

Rev. ... [illegible] ...

Used Cars and Accessories.

SLIGHTLY USED TIRES
NEVER UNDERSOLD

30x3	$3.50 to $4.00	32x4½	7.50 to 11.00
31x3	4.50 to 5.00	34x4½	8.50 to 10.50
31x4	5.00 to 6.00	33x5	8.50 to 10.00
32x4	7.00 to 9.00	32x4½	5.50 to 14.00
34x4	6.50 to 8.50	34x4½	5.50 to 14.00
33x4½	8.50 to 11.50	36x4½	6.00 to 11.00
34x4½	8.50 to 9.00	35x5	9.00 to 13.00

5% Discount for Cash with Order
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Boston Auto Tire Exchange

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Tel. M. B. 1161 or D. B. 7300

AUTOMOBILES WANTED FOR CASH
MUST BE LATE MODELS AND IN GOOD CONDITION.
Highest Prices Paid
Bay State Motor Car Co.
B. H. WICKES, Prop.
15 BERKELEY ST.
Near Cor. of Tremont St.
Tel. Beach 5399

1917 ACKLEN touring, 7-pass., in splendid condition; almost half the cost of same; has all electric equipment; must be sold at once; will consider any reasonable offer. 80 SARATOGA, East Boston. Tel. 2264-J.

$500—1917 OVERLAND ROADSTER—$400
ORIGINAL cost; conditioning took motor; top, upholstering and tires new; car is very much used; a wonderful bargain at $400. ADDISON SQ. GARAGE, 1050 Mass. av., Cambridge.

$495—1917 OVERLAND TOURING—$420
5 PASS.; has electric lights; looks like new car; this very little mileage; can handle to suit purchaser; will consider any reasonable offer. ADDISON SQ. GARAGE, 1050 Mass. av., Cambridge.

1917 HALE TOSS'EM TRUCK
IN excellent condition; for sale at reasonable price. Apply at GARAGE.

BARGAINS IN USED TIRES
2000 OF 37—$12.25; 32x3½, or 31x4 — $12.50; 32x4, 34x4 or 33x4½ — $16.50; 36x4½, $19; 35x5, $20; 37x5, $21.50; 36x5, $22.50; 38x5, $23.50; 40x5, $24.50; 37x5½, $25.50; 38x5½, $26.50; 40x5½, $27.50; 41x5½, $28.50; 42x5½, $29.50; 44x5½, $30.50. Send $5 deposit on each tire. Balance C.O.D. subject to examination. BERKELEY TIRE EXCHANGE, 1377 Boylston st., near Mass. av. Tel. B. B. 5290.

FOR SALE
1914 REGAL
A-1 condition, elec. lights and starter.
1918 FORD SEDAN
A-1 condition. Tel. ——— ——
1916 CHANDLER
7-PASSENGER; $700; mechanically in good condition; will trade. KELLEY & HAGEN GARAGE, Whittier st., Roxbury.

$6--$8--$10 AND YOUR OLD ONE.
GENUINE FORD RADIATORS
Fit all models, 1909 to 1919, guaranteed. BASCOM'S, 1247 Columbus Ave., Boston.

1916 HUDSON
COUPE, $600, in good condition. James D. Wade, KELLEY & HAGEN GARAGE, Whittier st., Roxbury.

BUICK, $435
5-PASSENGER small, 4-cylinder, lots of power, very fast, overhauled motor and top; tan leather interior and lights. 1915 Milton; $595.

WE NEED USED CARS
WE give top money and can handle cars of any kind, model or condition; we guarantee warranty, install on cash when selling. FRANKLIN BUREAU, 31 Huntington av., Boston. Tel. B. 1959 Beach.

AUTO RADIATORS
RADIATORS made, repaired and guaranteed; cores and guard repaired and exchanged. CASTILE RADIATOR CO., 1 Castile st., Dorchester. Tel. Fort 6719.

FORD TOURING CAR
CANNOT be told from new; absolutely perfect condition; $600 or best offer. Apply EFFICIENT GARAGE, Cambridge st., Allston. Tel. Cambridge 6000.

Buick Little Six For Sale
HAS just been overhauled and is in fine condition; 5 good tires and extra tire; good paint; any trial desired; sacrifice for quick sale at Reading; tel. 760-W.

1917 Panel Body Ford
NEWLY painted; in splendid shape; will consider Ford touring car in exchange. 141 Bridgewater, Allston; or call Brighton 2000.

Cole 30 Roadster $225
PERFECT condition; good paint; overhauled; tel. SWEENEY'S GARAGE, 21 Prescott st., Cambridge.

1913 AUTOMOBILE,
FOR SALE, cheap, in good running condition; $200. 15 Vinton st., Dorchester. Tel. Milton 0603.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING
OF ALL KINDS done right; best of work; Whittier Garage, Dorchester, or tel. Dorchester 4161.

WANTED—A CAR
4-PASS., for about $200; electric lights, self starter. Tel. Mystic 2053.

$135
TRIMBLE ROADSTER, first-class condition; just the car to take on your vacation. Tel. Winthrop 0150-W.

WANTED—I need a light touring car or roadster; must be in good condition and cheap for suitable machine. Call R. P. ANDLE, Mass. ave. Norfolk st., Cambridge. Tel. Cambridge 6307.

FORD AUTO TOPS, Boosters and cowls; sedan $10; mud rings, removable, special price $1.50 per set; all kinds of auto trimming. Motor Mart Bldg., Park sq. tel. Beach 6000.

FORD self-starter, $60; Ford speedometer, $10; Ford shock absorbers, $10; 32-passenger Ford bus body, $100. 29 Central st., Somerville. West Lodge, tel. 5448.

1918 BUICK TOURING, 7-pass., in perfect condition; must be sold; offers invited; will consider Ford touring car. 204 Broadway, Somerville. Tel. Somerville 5007-J.

SIDE PACKARD limousine, $475; this car is in excellent condition throughout; call 435 Columbus av., Boston.

1917 BUICK touring car in good condition; price $450; will consider Ford touring car. 1 Bowdoin st., Boston.

USED motor cycles BOUGHT and sold, all or and hard parts, 3-ton trucks or 3-pass. cars for sale or exchange. 1 Bowdoin st., Boston.

$15.00—1918 Buick 6, 5-pass., overhauled and repainted, motor guaranteed perfect; 1918 Ford, 5-pass., overhauled and repainted, motor guaranteed perfect; 1918 Maxwell, 5-pass., overhauled and repainted, motor guaranteed perfect. MR. PEPPER, 50 Boylston st. Tel. 1070 M.

GARAGE to let for 2 cars, 15 Hereford st., Brookline. Inquire 15 HEREFORD st. Tel. B. 1132 Beach.

OVERLAND 6, series 18, in A1 shape, or will exchange for smaller car. Tel. Beach 5000-W, or apply 1 Bowdoin st., Boston.

1919 CHEVROLET for sale or trade; run 3,500 miles; will sell at a bargain. ADDISON SQUARE GARAGE, Medford st., Medford, Mass.

MAXWELL touring car, 1917, fully equipped and completely overhauled; $250. MEDFORD SQ. GARAGE, Medford st., Medford.

FOR SALE—Grant 6 touring car, fine condition, $625. STANLEY GARAGE, 30 Hancock st., Stanley sq., Medford.

1916 SOUTH FORM 4-TRUCK, price $275. G. GAGE, 14 Alberta ter., N. Cambridge; tel. 55720.

1916 FORD ROADSTER, just overhauled, good tires all around; $295. GUY ALGER, 14 Alberta ter., N. Cambridge. Tel. 55720.

FOR SALE—1918 Chevrolet touring, model 490; motor condition. MEDFORD SQ. GARAGE, Medford st., Medford.

1916 OVERLAND ROADSTER, 4625; 125 Montvale av., Revere; KASSON, any evening.

FIFTH touchout 1916, $285, fine condition. Tel. Weymouth 322-R, bargain.

I WILL pay you cash for your old accounts, notes or bonds. Address H 95, Boston American.

Automobiles for Hire.

7-PASSENGER car for hire, private party, day, week, month; special Wednesday trips Maine beaches; prices reasonable. Roxbury 2362 or 2331.

7-PASSENGER passenger car for hire. Tel. Medford 1017-R.

SEDAN and open car, $2 hour, or special trips. ATLAS, 102 Warren st., Roxbury. Tel. 5315.

TOURING CAR, $1.50 per hour, or special trips. Tel. Cambridge 1953-M.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

PAINT $1.50 a Gal.
All Includes House Paint, Floor Paint, Flat Paint, Interior Wood Paint and Varnish, etc., Ready to Use.
FALVEY PAINT CO. 56 Front st. 60 Canal st.

FOR SALE
AT A BARGAIN, 4-family apartment house; has 8 rooms and bath in each apartment; all improvements, splendid repair; only 6 apartments in city of Boston; easy terms. CHARLES F. MUHR, tel. 52 Union st., Boston.

Worlds Fair Prize Paint
PAINT $1.75 Gal. Varnishes, Brushes at Cut Price. Free local delivery. Ask for catalog.
SOUTH END HARDWARE CO.
1005 Washington and 1 Garland st., Boston

PAINT $1.75 GAL. 82 Shades blends & color card furnished at Lowest Wholesale Price.
ELIOT HARDWARE CO.

WALL PAPER Brighten Up Your Parlor
HICKEY'S, 180 Friend St.
Near North Station.
WALL PAPER will do more toward brightening up the home than twice the expense in anything else. Stock Co. Alfred Paris Brand, 118 Summer st.

Real Estate—Belmont.

70 BUY, sell or insure. tel. Camb. 623 and ask WILLARD E. CHERRY, 59 Dunstable, Belmont. Address 680 Mass. av., Cambridge.

Real Estate—Cambridge.

GARAGE LAND, 200 ft. frontage, 90 ft. deep, good trade, McTIGUE, 611 Mass av., Camb.

3-family trades for 2 and 3 fam. houses. McTIGUE, 611 Mass. av., Camb.

SELL to us, for cash, anywhere. McTIGUE, 611 Mass. av., Camb.

Real Estate—Everett.

2-ROOM COTTAGE, nearly new, all improvements; price $4,100; terms. C. W. FREEMAN.

2 FIVE-ROOM apartment house, nearly new, all improvements; price $6,500; terms. tel. 1149-W. C. W. FREEMAN, 454 Broadway, Everett.

WILL sell my bungalow cottage of 7 rooms with all improvements, granolithic sidewalk, street paved; fine location; priced right. Apply OWNER, 19 K. S., tel., off Main st., Everett.

EVERETT—$8 month. 10 ROOMS BRICK. 13 Beacon st., Chelsea; tel. 563-W.

Real Estate—Malden.

MALDEN—6 room cottage, bath, large lot; $500 down; bal. rent. JOHN J. MULLEN, 100 Hancock st.

Real Estate—Somerville.

POWDER HOUSE BLVD., near Packard av., 2-fam., 10 rms., 6-7, ch. & gas lights, hard-wood steam heaters, large piazzas, room for rear garage; newly painted outside, first floor vacant and in first-class repair, ready to occupy; price $6,000. Inquire CARTER & GROSS, 430 Somerville av., near Union sq., Somerville; open Tues. and Thurs. evenings, 7 to 8; 2 autos to show property.

FIVE 2-family houses, with improvements, for sale; rents reasonable and deposit; sacrifice $2,900; easy terms. OWNER, Room 514, 88 Tremont st.

Real Estate—South Boston.

GREATEST SACRIFICE; 3-family house, near Broadway cars; $1,250; easy terms. OWNER, Main 1425.

Real Estate—Winthrop.

FOR SALE—1 3-family house, land. MOORE, Highlands Station. Tel. 1014-R

Farms.

FOR SALE—75-acre farm, well divided, machine worked and timber, fruit and sugar orchards, good set of farm buildings; will exchange for city property; located on Rockingham trail, 2 miles from Exeter, 3 miles 2 cows, farming tools, wagons and harness, all goes; $3,000; cash. C. E. KINGS, Winchester N. H.

$3 WEEK buys 7-room house with timber to repair; location 5 minutes to school; will sell for $1,000 cash; 1 acre land; fine for pig or cows; fruit trees, cottage house, barn 26 x 30; 1 hour's ride from city by boat. ALBERT L. ANDREWS, Belfast, Me.

Houses to Let.

For Rent—369A Tremont St.
13 ROOMS with bath, refinished, in excellent condition; now ready. Apply on premises, 227 Parker st., Roxbury.

TREMONT—at 588, large 8 rooms, bath, thoroughly renovated; rent reasonable. Tel. owner, Milton 1000-M.

Stores and Offices.

OFFICE to rent, including light, heat and janitor service. Apply room 511, 7 Water st., Boston.

Apartments—Charlestown.

3 ROOMS, gas, toilet, set range, bat and cold water, $8 per week. Apply JANTION, 58 Chelsea st., Charlestown.

$25.00—10 STONE ST., 3 new rooms, range, Leave car at sprague st.; call 3 p. m.

Apartments—Medford.

MEDFORD ST., 17-5 rooms, latest improvements, steam heat, good transportation. Tel. Somerville 4561-M.

Apartments—Roxbury.

6 LARGE, sunny rooms, reception hall; heat included; in Roxbury. For information tel. Roxbury 0034-W.

4 ROOM apartment, all improvements; for information tel. Roxbury 6013-W.

Apartments—South End.

2 PELHAM ST.—3 rooms, steam heat, $8.75; 4 rooms, $10; steam heat, 2 large rooms, all improvements, $4 week. Apply LEVY'S DEPT. STORE, 1419 Washington st., corner.

Apartments—Miscellaneous.

WE HAVE several steam-heated apartments to let. Apply GREATER BOSTON MOVE. CORP., 19 Tremont st., tel. F. H.

Furnished Rooms — Miscellaneous.

HOTEL WATERSTON
8 BULFINCH PL. Rooms for men, elec. lights and elevator, heart of city; rates 70c and $1 per day; also weekly rates.

LIBERTY HOTEL
NEWLY built, for professional and travelers; 60 rooms, 30 with baths. 30 Warrenton st., tel. 71366 Beach.

Rooms--Men--Rooms
UP-TO-DATE, 75c day, $2.50 wk. up. HOTEL LENOX, 600 Tremont st., Beach 6400.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

ALEMARLE ST., 8—Suite 2; homelike furnished rooms, piano, telephone, all improvements.

CUMBERLAND ST., 18—Nice front room with piano; suitable for gentleman.

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

BROADWAY, 378—Near Hancock st., nicely furnished room with kitchenette, housekeeping.

HAMMOND ST., 85—Suite, three furnished rooms for light housekeeping; tel. Kirkland 5000.

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester.

ST. EVERETT ST., 54—Off Hamilton st.; furnished rooms for housekeeping.

Furnished Rooms—East Boston.

LONDON ST., 26—1 and 2 rooms for housekeeping; running water, range, bath, privilege laundry; sun and side only; 1 flight up.

Furnished Rooms—Everett.

CHELSEA ST., 182—3 nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping, all imp., electricity, gas and water heater; no car line. Tel. Everett 604-W.

Female Help Wanted.

WANTED -- WOMEN
And girls over 16 years of age to learn to make rubber shoes. Paid while learning. Good wages when experienced. The best of working conditions. Steady employment.
BOSTON RUBBER SHOE CO.
APPLY AT EITHER FACTORY
Malden Melrose

Furnished Rooms—Quincy.

QUINCY DORMITORIES FOR MEN
A good clean sleeping room well furnished for $2.50 and $2.75 per week. Shower baths, Hot and Cold water. Steam heat and janitor service. Every room an outside room.
Inquire at Office
UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION
MEN'S CLUB AND READING ROOM
CLEVERLY COURT, QUINCY, MASS.
Telephone 3223 Quincy

Furnished Rooms—South Boston.

DORCHESTER ST., 275—2 rooms for light housekeeping, kitchen-bedroom, all improvements.

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

ARE YOU looking for furnished room in Roxbury? Call at the ROXBURY ROOM REGISTRY, 76 Waverly st., tel. 1088 Roxbury.

2 ROOMS for light housekeeping, private family. Apply J. H. WALSH, 123 Bowdoin st., Roxbury. 4176 M.

CLIFF ST., 58—Suite 6, 2 furnished front rooms for gentleman, in private family; steam heat, bath, electric light.

LARGE front room, steam heat, private family, 29 Munroe st., suite 1. Tel. 0013-W.

FOREST ST.—113—Two large front connecting rooms, kitchenette, gas range, other conveniences.

LAMBERT AV.—Furnished room with kitchenette, hot, cold water, sink, gas stove, electric light, steam heat. tel. ———

MORELAND ST., 101—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Apply laundry privilege.

REGENT SQ., 7—3 housekeeping rooms, furnished, range, sink, gas, etc. reference required.

ROCKLAND ST., 24—Furnished rooms, bath floor, side rooms, kitchen, laundry priv.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

VISITORS to Boston and permanent people, see me for sq., side rooms, kitchenettes, $5 to $7. E. H. CONNAUGHTON, 400 Union pk.

CARVER ST., 83—Nice furnished side and upper rooms, $1.50, $1, homelike, central.

COLUMBUS AV., 376—Newly furnished, suites to rent; easy walking distance downtown; tel. 7000 B. H.

COLUMBUS AV., 440—Furnished room with housekeeping, gas range, reference.

MASS. AV., 686—Small clean kitchenette suites; gas range, refrigerator, tel.

MASS. AV., 804—Large furnished room with kitchenette, top floor; also side room.

PELHAM ST., 14—Large front room complete for housekeeping, $4.50; also side, $4.50.

RUTLAND SQ., 22—Large beautiful front square room, nicely furnished, suitable for two; also one large room; reasonable.

TREMONT ST., 555—Furnished rooms, $1 up, also rooms for light housekeeping.

TREMONT ST., 617—Large front, square and side rooms, everything new; quiet house.

TREMONT ST., 696—Large front room with coal, gas and yard; also square room.

UPTON ST., 11—3 rooms, $7.50; 3 rooms, bay, piano, $9.50, $4.50; sides, $1.25; cooking.

W. NEWTON ST., 39—Homelike rooms, every room a dream, private family, private home, phone in every room; also kitchenette suite, shower baths, opposite park, men only; $6, $7.48 a week.

WEST NEWTON ST., 56—Dining room with kitchenette privilege; also single rooms; piano, running water.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 218—Side and square rooms, $1.50 up, also front room, $3 for housekeeping.

WORCESTER ST., 63—Large room, gas range, bath, bath floor. Light housekeeping allowed, quiet home.

WORCESTER ST., 63—Attractive room, 1 flight front, sing. water, 2 closets, house-keeping, bath; floor.

WORCESTER SQ., 8—Nice front, dining room, housekeeping; also attractive front parlor, tel.

Furnished Rooms—Winthrop.

DO NOT LEAVE WINTHROP
NEW 2 to 8 room apts., for, or unfurnished, with or without garage; reasonable rents. Apply 841 Shirley st., Winthrop, tel. Winthrop 362-M.

Board and Rooms.

CANADIAN woman has nice front room, private home, with board, washing, man and wife or 2 men; one near meals; 53 Bullen av., Dorchester; 2174-M.

NURSE will take patients in private home. MRS. H. J. HAYMAN, 295 W. Wyoming av., Melrose. Mass. Tel. 1205 W Melrose.

PRIVATE HOME has large square front room for rent; suitable for gentleman preferred. Tel. Back Bay 2971 M.

ROOM, clean and sunny, with first-class board; tel. 44 Rutland sq.

BOARD AND ROOM at 132, Chelsea st., $1.50 to $2. Tel. Eliot 1000.

Female Help Wanted.

STITCHERS WANTED
Clean work, pleasant conditions, high price schedule; an all year industry —no lay-offs; liberal guarantee to experienced workers.
A. J. TOWER COMPANY,
24 Simmons St.
Roxbury Crossing

WANTED
INEXPERIENCED GIRLS, over 16. Apply 40 Dover st.

American Awning & Tent Co.
GIRLS WANTED
OVER 16 years, for clean factory work; good wages for willing workers. Apply STANDARD BISCUIT CO., 4 Osborn st., Cambridge. Mass.

FOREADY WANTED
FOR embroidery place, highest wages for right party. Apply I. MENESCA & CO., 231 Hanover st., Boston.

Hand Embroiderers
WANTED on a-rm operation; work can be done at home. Apply 1 Bowdoin sq., Room 1, Washington st., Roxbury.

EMBROIDERERS WANTED
GOOD KIND; steady; also one also one with knowledge of designing. Call E. MAKARIOS & CO., 231 Hanover st., Boston; tel. Richmond 2838.

Experienced Stitchers
WANTED; highest wages paid; steady work in Boston. LOUIS FINN CO., 94 Beach st., city.

LAUNDRY HELP
CUFF press operators wanted. Ask for Mr. Snow. ARLINGTON STEAM LAUNDRY, 81 Mystic st., Arlington.

FLOOR GIRL
WANTED, over 16 years of age; one to assist in Roxbury preferred. R. L. KING & CO., 2307 Washington st., Roxbury.

WAITRESS
WANTED. Apply HAMPTON CAFE, 1254 Mass. av., Harvard sq., Cambridge.

Female Help Wanted.

VAMPERS
Steady Work, Good Prices
MILLAR & WOLFER
WEBSTER AVE., CHELSEA

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GUM SHOE
—AND—
GAITER MAKERS
Converse Rubber Shoe Co.
MALDEN, MASS.
Phone Malden 1500

Top Stitchers
Closers
Stayers
Lining Makers
Perforator
Apply to
Geo. E. Keith Company,
288 A Street, Boston, Mass.

WANTED
For Shoe Factory Office
TAG GIRL, CHECKER
AND
GENERAL GIRL
BANCROFT WALKER CO.
13 WORMWOOD ST., BOSTON, MASS.
Tel. Fort 3010 1658

EXPERIENCED HAND WORKERS
for box factory. Excellent opportunities for steady workers
TOURAINE CO.
251 Causeway St., Employment Dept.

Ex. Wrappers and Tiers
Apply TOURAINE CO.
251 Causeway St.
EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT

MEN'S NECKWEAR
Wanted, Experienced Operators
And Finishers on men's neckwear. Good pay and permanent positions guaranteed. Also a few to learn the trade; paid while learning. Apply
IDEAL NECKWEAR CO.
109 Kingston St., 5th Floor

WANTED — Chocolate dippers and fancy packers.
Apply to
RUSSELL & CO.
293 Norfolk av., Roxbury.

GIRLS WANTED
FOR light factory work, good pay, steady work. Apply 27 Hollis st., Dept. 2, Boston.

GIRLS WANTED
TO TAKE charge of cafeteria; experienced AMERICAN MACHINE COMPANY, Inc., Everett, Mass.

CARAMEL WRAPPERS
EXPERIENCED; also learners; good hours, good pay. 74 Broadway, Somerville.

Machine Operators
GOOD pay while learning. GEN. STATE STEEL CO., Everett av., cor. Rockland st., Everett.

Wanted—Waitresses
FOR a la carte service. Apply
HOTEL PUTNAM, 1 Putnam st., Somerville.

A FEW more waitresses wanted; good location; reply AMERICAN HOUSE, Boylston st., 107 Boylston, Revere Beach.

CHORUS GIRLS, for musical comedy, 1 week's work. BREWSTER AMUSEMENT CO., Boston.

MILLINERY MAKERS—Experienced; by position, no evenings; highest salary. Tel. Beach 6000, Ext. 2.

MILLINERY trimmers, makers and apprentices. HALPERN'S, 25 Winter st.

STENOGRAPHER for temporary work; only 2 weeks, must be rapid and experienced. phone Medford 2200.

WAITRESSES wanted at once. OCEAN SIDE HOTEL, Marblehead Neck; tel. Marblehead 8010, Mr. LANE.

WANTED—Women to work in hospital; pantry attendants, etc. Apply DRISTOL RESTAURANT, 14 Beach st., city.

Male Help Wanted.

ATTENTION!
Why not let the railroad strike put you in the trucking business? Now is the time, as everything will have to be moved with motor trucks. See Mr. Anderson and he will show you how you can get in business for yourself with a small investment. AUTOMOTIVE CORP., 1027-1029 Commonwealth av., Brighton; tel. 1760.

Female Help Wanted.

GIRLS WANTED
FOR WRAPPING CHOCOLATE
Experience Not Necessary
Beacon Chocolate Co.
367 Broadway, Boston

Stenographer
wanted for vacation; must be accurate; pay according to ability.
Address Q 10, Boston American.

WANTED—Bon-bon dippers, chocolate dippers, fancy 5-pound packers, machine girls, floor girls. Girls over sixteen to learn all branches of the work; steady work and good pay while learning. F. M. DOW CO., 87 Union st., Boston.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

LADIES and gentlemen, we will train you for a permanent position at $25 weekly or write; inclose stamp. 100 Boylston st., room 616.

Male Help Wanted.

WANTED
Experienced Drawers-In
WEAVERS
AND
SEWERS
ON FIBRE DYED WORSTEDS.
APPLY
AETNA MILLS,
WATERTOWN, MASS.

LABORERS WANTED
for Foundry Work and Yard Work.
APPLY TO
General Electric Co.
Foot of Fairchild St.
WEST LYNN, MASS.
8 to 12 A. M. Daily Except Saturdays
Saturdays 8 to 10:30 A. M.

WANTED
WEAVERS and SPINNERS
—ON—
Woolens & Worsteds
Apply BEDLI MILLS
FITCHBURG, MASS.

WEAVERS
DARNERS, DRESSERS, SEWERS
SHRINKERS
WATERTOWN, MASS.
LOCAL 257, U. T. W. OF A.

IRON WORKERS
100 ft inside iron workers and 1 structural steel erector wanted at once. Steady work and good wages. Apply to GENERAL ELECTRIC CO., Foot of Fairchild st., West Lynn, Mass.

HAND LASTERS
ON FOX shoes; must work; excellent prices paid; steady work. Apply to HOLDEN SHOE CO., 84 Congress st., Boston.

MACHINISTS WANTED
GEAR cutters, must be first class; steady work; GIANT GEAR WORKS, 331 Pearl st., Boston.

WANTED—LITHOGRAPHIC FLAT BED PRESSMAN; ALSO HAIRIS SEYBOLD PRESSMAN. ADDRESS BOX S 12, BOSTON AMERICAN.

CABINET MAKERS
WANTED, cabinet makers and varnishers; steady work; 47 Hall st., Somerville. Reason of way to desire it.

Radiator Repair Man
FIRST-CLASS radiator and radiator repair man wanted. MR. PEPPER, 50 Boylston st.

YOUNG MAN WANTED
TO work in machine shop. LENNIN GLUE MACHINE CO.

GOOD MEAT CUTTER
STEADY position. Apply INVINCIBLE MEAT CO., 328 Somerville av., Somerville.

ENGINEERS—Have had experience; Engineering School closed during August; now is the time to get a position; we train you and help you early in Fall and get you a position; also practical electricity school. Tel. Huntington 0—, Boston.

PLUMBERS wanted. Apply P. D. KIRBY, 1 Park sq., Boston.

WANTED An engineer, third class, or apprentice, for small plant; man with mechanical experience preferred. CANTIELD'S LAUNDRY CO., Wellesley; telephone 371-M, 208-2.

WANTED—Boys at beach and on farm; light work and good wages with board and home; give correct age and weight. EDGAR NOURSE, Nonesuch, Me.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

GET READY FOR FALL AND WINTER
Prices Are Going Higher
Fashion Sheets, Wool Underwear, Coat Sweaters, Beach Jackets, Sheep-Lined Coats, Fur Coats
Blanket-Lined Coats.
GREAT BIG BARGAINS NOW
UNION HAT CO.
139 Hanover St.
Don't Forget the Number
Save That Carfare

DRIVING COURSE—$15
BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL

AUTO LESSONS $5
$15 $25
Tel. 3794-J.

MEN WANTED
FOR CHOCOLATE MANUFACTURING
Experience Not Necessary
Beacon Chocolate Co.
367 Broadway, Boston

VAMPERS WANTED
Steady Work, Good Prices
MILLAR & WOLFER
WEBSTER AVE., CHELSEA

EXPERIENCED
DROP FORGERS
WANTED
ON LIGHT HAMMERS
APPLY TO
General Electric Co.
Foot of Fairchild st.
WEST LYNN, MASS.
8 to 12 A. M. Daily Except Saturdays.
Saturdays 8 to 10:30 A. M.

First-Class COREMAKERS
On heavy work; also Bench Molders and Side Floor Molders wanted.
APPLY TO
General Electric Co.
Foot of Fairchild st.
WEST LYNN, MASS.
8 to 12 A. M. Daily Except Saturdays.
Saturdays 8 to 10:30 A. M.

Wanted—Experienced
Draftsmen and Tool Designers
APPLY
EASTON MACHINE CO.
SOUTH EASTON, MASS.

HELP wanted for small mill in country; speeder tenders, spinners and weavers; rents very low, chance to have garden, keep hens and a cow; good chance for family to save money. Address L. 34 Boston American.

WANTED
MOULD MESSENGERS between the agent and the foundry. Apply MR. PORTER.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED GOOD LEAD STAFF ARTIST FOR HIGH-CLASS VELVET LEATHER, ETC., GOODS. GIVE REFERENCES; STEADY JOB TO RIGHT MAN. ADDRESS BOX 1, 31 ADDRESS S. H. BOSTON AMERICAN.

SALESMAN WANTED
TO sell new and needed insurance; good commission; steady work. Apply to H. E. WALKER, Room 614, 31 Milk st., Boston. Main 1127.

LIVE, RELIABLE MAN
TO ENGAGE in life insurance business. Apply to JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., 197 Clarendon st., Boston.

BENCH MOULDERS
FIRST-CLASS iron foundry; excellent steadily employed; highest wages paid; steady work; 40-hour week. Apply to FOUNDRY, 70 Union st., Everett.

YOUNG MAN
WANTED, about 21 years of age, for shipping dept. Address Q 41, Boston American.

4 MEN WANTED
TO put letters on signs or cards and distribute circulars; steady work. Apply PHILIP SARGENT CO., 10 Pearl st., Boston.

EXPERIENCED
CRUSHED STONE QUARRY SUPT.
Best of wages to right man. Address Q 42, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN WANTED
SINGLE, reliable man to work on farm; good wages and steady work. Apply FRED SCHNEIDER, 10 Hill st., Belmont.

WANTED—An-rmed man to drive milk wagon; steady work. Apply HANDY STORE CO., Boston.

WANTED—A man to handle two-ton motor truck; steady work. Apply HANDY STORE CO., Boston.

WANTED—Two men, one for city and one for suburbs, to sell and collect on established milk route; good wages. L. H. Gould Ayrshire Farm, Lexington. Tel. Lexington 0140-M.

WANTED—First-class seating machine mechanic; good wages. L. H. Gould Ayrshire Farm, Lexington. Tel. Lexington 0140-M.

WANTED—Men wanted; long steady work. Apply FIELD SERVICE BUREAU, 31 Milk st., room 614. Main 1127.

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Pulling British Chestnuts Out of the Fire

The cost of clothing in England, which has always been compared with the clothing in America, very cheap, has now gone up to exorbitant levels. The London Daily News denounces the present prices upon the ground that they are not justified by any shortage in wool. On the contrary, the Daily News declares that wool is a glut on the English market and under the law of supply and demand it ought to have brought the price of woolen cloth down greatly.

Another great English journal says:

Between these facts there is another. We seem to be monopolising the world's wool supply, and refusing to release our superfluous stocks even for the benefit of the allies. We happen to know, for example, that the British Economic Mission sent to Poland advised that in order to relieve the terrible want and unemployment in the textile industry of Lodz, which the blockade has deprived for four years of raw materials, it was urgent to send out at once supplies of cotton and wool. The cotton was sent at once by America, but no efforts could induce our control to part with any of its wool. It is said (though here our information is less definite), that the same policy has been followed towards Belgium. This selfishness means continued unemployment and continued scarcity on the continent, and it also means continued dearness at home. The consumer is exploited here, the cloth is scarce because our monopolists insist that the continental mills must go idle. Towards our late enemies, this would be a mistaken policy; towards allies it is criminal.

How long is America going to be the British goat? How long are we going to pull Great Britain's chestnuts out of the fire?

In his last speech in the House of Commons, Premier Lloyd George discussed the state of the world and the result of the negotiations at Paris. He took up subject after subject and was heard with rapt and serious attention until he came to the League of Nations. When he mentioned that subject the House of Commons burst into a roar of sardonic laughter. Mr. Lloyd George paused in great embarrassment because, of course, it is the job of the British and French statesmen to make foolish, ignorant Americans think that they take the League of Nations seriously in France and England. Of course, an intelligent American knows that they cannot take it seriously as a means of promoting peace or they would not attempt to form a military alliance between Great Britain, France and America inside of the league. But they rely upon the gullability, the lack of intelligence and the indifference of Americans not to see these inconsistencies.

But laughter is another thing. Laughter even a child can understand and to be laughed at is a thing that Americans are notoriously sensitive about. For the House of Commons to laugh at the League of Nations is indeed letting the cat out of the bag for it takes no intelligence to understand the significance of laughter when the League of Nations is mentioned in the highest legislative body in England.

We also find that the British are beginning to violate the League of Nations before it is signed, for they are preparing to exclude Americans from the markets of the German colonies which our considerate President has agreed to pass over to them for nothing, though it cost us the blood of three hundred thousand of our young men and thirty thousand millions of our treasure to conquer them.

Relation of the Army Officer to the Enlisted Man

The Soldiers, Sailors and Marines National Weekly News is a publication in the interest of the enlisted men of the army and navy. It undertakes to vocalize the thoughts of doughboys. In the issue of August 9th it quotes, with approval, the statement of Governor Allen of Kansas in favor of certain radical changes in the organization of the United States Army. As a Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. officer in France, Governor Allen "had an opportunity to judge the present system and finds that only one side of the army officer's nature is developed, which makes him unable to know the men he is commanding or to understand their problems. He also holds the best officers were those who came up through the ranks and obtained commissions by their own efforts.

"As an example of the difference between the American and French armies, he described a review he attended of American and French troops. The American commanding general and General Petain were both present. Before the review, the French commander visited with his men and shook hands with many enlisted men, while the American commanding general stood off stiff and straight, as an American officer does, not attempting to visit with his men. The system is like the Prussian system, says Governor Allen."

It was only the other day that the American quoted the well-known German General von Bernhardi's comparison between the French and German army in a book published only two years before the war. General von Bernhardi speaks there of the democratic relations between the French officers and their men which the French republican manners require. He felt that the German army would have some advantage of the French in a pinch, because the overbearing, iron-handed, master-like control which the German officers exercised over their men would give them better discipline in battle. Of course, the war disproved this theory. In this, as in many other respects, the American army system must be reorganized and made more democratic, otherwise we should not have universal military training, which we so much need. Ask the average enlisted man his opinion of universal military training and if he says he is against it he will almost invariably give you the same reason which an enlisted man gave a representative of the American the other day for opposing it. He said, "I was obliged for thirteen months to endure insulting discrimination against me as an enlisted man. I was not allowed to go to Paris, although the officers were allowed to do so, and where we could go we found every decent restaurant which Americans attended placarded for officers only and we understood this was done at the suggestion of the officer class." We cannot have universal military training with the young men of the country in this spirit and we very much need universal military training.

If Secretary Baker would separate himself from General March and his bureaucracy and would go out among the people and get some first-class information, as efficient as he is, he would be vastly more efficient, because such mistakes as he makes is not the lack of intelligence or of good intentions, but of accurate information.

Our method of selecting our officers gave us a fine body of men—none better in the world. But the inherited, old-fashioned army rules which survive from the days of the professional army have no place in an army of citizen-conscripts where the enlisted man is likely to be the intellectual and moral superior of his officer. Such a man knows enough to obey orders and to follow his officer implicitly within the sphere of his military duties. But, the rest of the relations between officer and private, which were perhaps proper enough in the old professional army, is properly resented by the citizen-soldier of today.

It Is Not Fair!

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Ye TOWNE GOSSIP

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By K. C. B.

AVALON, Catalina Island, Cal.

DEAR K. C. B.—I am a little crippled boy and I live on Catalina Island and I never saw a President. The other day I heard the manager of Catalina saying that he was writing to Mr. Wrigley, who owns the island, asking him to ask the President to come over here when he comes to California. Won't you please write to him and ask him to come if Mr. Wrigley asks him. All the boys in France has seen him and I want to see him, too. Yours truly, JAMES BISHOP.

MY DEAR James.

I REMEMBER one time.

A LONG while ago.

SOMEBODY ASKED me.

TO GO to Catalina.

AND I said I would.

AND WE got on the boat.

AND GOT out a little distance.

AND THE waves came in.

AND MET other waves.

AND ROSE up.

AND THE boat bobbed.

AND SKEWED around.

AND SETTLED down.

AND CAME up again.

AND PIVOTED.

AND SHIMMIED.

AND WITHOUT any exercise.

OR ANYTHING.

I PERSPIRED.

ON MY forehead.

AND RIGHT alongside of me.

THERE WAS a lady.

READING A book.

AND I looked at her.

AND HER eyes were glassy.

AND SHE was dying.

AND SHE dropped the book.

AND I leaned over.

TO PICK it up.

AND THE title was

"TO HAVE and to Hold."

AND I gave it to her.

AND SHE dropped it again.

AND WHISPERED.

IN A sort of death rattle:

"I CAN'T hold it."

AND I said:

"NEITHER CAN I."

AND THE boat rolled.

AND SHE flattened out.

LIKE DROPPING a dish rag.

INTO A sink.

AND I went with her.

AND SOMEBODY moved us.

AND I can remember.

WE TOLD him we were dying.

AND HE just smiled.

AND AN hour later.

WE RAISED our heads.

AND THE island was there.

AND I think she stayed.

AND NEVER came back.

AND I don't care.

BECAUSE THE way she looked.

WHEN I was dragging her.

IT MADE me sick.

AND I ask you, James.

IF WE ought to take a chance.

ON HAVING the President.

WALLOW AROUND on a deck.

WITH A perfectly strange woman?

I THANK you.

Letters to the Editor

Expenses Swamp Pay

Editor Boston American:

Your correspondent, "Ex. A. E. F.," has presented the case of the junior officer of the army in his struggle for existence under the current rate of pay. Let us look at a typical case of an older captain. This case is an actual one, known personally to me.

Captain X entered the army from the militia after service in the latter during the Spanish war. He was promoted to temporary colonel in the present war. He is married, has two children and, in addition thereto, has his own and his wife's mother dependent upon him and living with him. Having been an officer of progressive tendencies, he is ordered from Boston to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, to study and investigate the lessons of the war at the army school of the line. His travel allowance for this trip is $105.91. The tickets—six adult—cost him $286.14. His sleeping car fares cost $65.08. His meals en route $54. Total for move, outside of incidentals, $395.22. Difference $289.31. Where does it come from? On arrival he finds himself reduced to the grade of captain at $280 per month, aged 45 years and a family of five. Can he quit? No one would employ him because he only knows the army business. He starts the year's work with a debt of $289.31, six to support and another sure similar move to face within a year as the course of study only lasts ten months, and he must then return to the sea coast, where his branch of the service is stationed. What is to become of him and his family? How is he to educate his children and, more pressing, if not more important, what bank or individual is going to keep on lending him the money to obey orders with? Cannot something be done to raise army pay to at least meet expenses?

EX-REGULAR.

Packers to Blame

Editor Boston American:

In the American's editorial, "One Way to Reduce the High Cost of Living," and the many sound editorials on this subject for some years past, you miss one of the chief troubles which the New England farmer has to contend with, the PACKERS.

The farmer was and would be (were it not for the packing trust) best at raising food, hay, corn, oats, etc., to feed stock—not so much dairy stock as steers, sheep and hogs for the market. This in years past was the principle source of ready money, and it was not so hard as may be imagined, for, from May to October, every farmer had pasture enough to graze all the cattle he was able to raise fodder enough in winter. There are thousands and thousands of acres of good pasture lands on the hills and mountains of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont growing up in birches and scrub oaks—because of the beef trust. For more than forty years, by every scheme of coercion and all the well-known methods followed by monopolists in gaining control of trade, they have driven every butcher out of business—making it impossible for a farmer to take advantage of the easiest and most profitable means of gain in farm products finally forcing the farmers into a position of helplessness.

It may be said, "but the farmers don't raise steers or hogs or sheep for the market," which is true, "and why don't they, since they could get such high prices for those products?"

Because he can't sell them. The State Legislatures have so tied up with sanitary restrictions with the help of the packers that slaughtering cannot be done in a small way, and if capital could be found to establish a "modern abattoir," it would be quickly bought out by the packers or forced out of business by one of many other insidious ways employed by them.

But suppose the farmer was able to get the animals slaughtered, he could not sell them—because no market man dare buy them, unless he did so surreptitiously, for if the beef trust heard of it and he persisted he would be forced out of business by refusing to sell him any of the trust products, knowing well that he could not get a constant supply from any other source. Yet it is within memory when there was no Western beef in New England towns.

If anything is to be accomplished these chains which have been forged link by link for more than forty years must be broken by protecting the marketman against coercion and the farmers against exclusion from the markets; protect him in a fair and free disposal of his products.

Establish and maintain community markets and slaughter houses or abattoirs, not big, extravagant places, but only of sufficient size to care for the products and reasonable increase of products of the community, not only in animal, but all other things produced on the farm.

W. J. DOLAN.

Boston.

League Delivers World to the British Yoke

"The Irish of America Are Americans First," Declares Edward F. McSweeney, National Officer of the Friends of Irish Freedom and Member of the Irish Victory Fund Drive, Who Begins a Special Series of Articles in Tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser

"There is only one thing that is worse than defeat," said Wellington after Waterloo, "that is victory."

We have won the war—and are worse off, declares EDWARD F. McSWEENEY, than we were before. Beginning a powerful series in tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser which will continue through the week in the Daily American, Mr. McSweeney takes up THE IRISH QUESTION and tells the WHOLE TRUTH about it, explaining the racial, political and economic factors that underlie her fight for independence, and the reason why America is vitally interested in the outcome. "IRELAND IS AN AMERICAN QUESTION," he declares; "it is a WORLD QUESTION peculiarly pressing at this time, because in her situation, and the causes for it, are summed up the crying injustices which the world war was fought to set aright—and which have been SET AT NAUGHT by the Peace Conference." The resulting Peace Treaty Mr. McSweeney scorns to call by that name. A League of Nations embodying those ideals for which we fought would be welcomed eagerly, he says, but the document written by Lord Cecil "does not even mention or hint at 'Liberty' or 'self-determination,' while confirming the mastery of the great powers. At its best, the proposed league is A PROVOCATION TO WAR, and at its worst A BUTTRESS OF IMPERIALISM. THERE IS A PRICE TOO HIGH TO BE PAID FOR A SHAMEFUL PEACE."

THE IRISH, Mr. McSweeney continues, are able to be the eyeopeners of America in the present instance because they so well KNOW ENGLAND OF OLD. And he does not hesitate to brand the peace of Paris "A BRITISH PLAN TO GET DOMINANCE OVER THE UNITED STATES." We are the only people on earth, he declares, who TAKE THE LEAGUE SERIOUSLY. "The allied nations are content to let Britain have her way, while each (with the exception of Italy) shares in the division of LOOT PARCELED OUT IN SECRET TREATIES during the war, and confirmed in Lord Cecil's League of Nations. While the power of every other monarchy has been lessened, where not abolished, GREAT BRITAIN IS IN POLITICAL CONTROL OF EVERY THIRD HUMAN BEING ON EARTH, and is absolute on the seas; its only formidable European rival is OUT OF THE WAY, it has only one real business competitor left, the United States, which it OBVIOUSLY PROPOSES TO SUBDUE by the arts in which it has no peer—diplomatic finesse, flattery, deception, intrigue. THERE IS NO DIFFERENCE BETWEEN GERMAN MILITARISM AND BRITISH NAVALISM. With 'militarism' temporarily defeated, inevitably to grow again if the League of Nations is approved by the United States—the present fight is on NAVALISM, the PRESENT AND FUTURE MENACE OF WORLD PEACE."

THE DUCHESS OF WESTMINISTER, who before her marriage was Miss Cornwallis West, recently showed her independence of spirit by divorcing her dissolute husband, though two kings had advised her to steer clear of the necessarily incidental scandal in court circles. The Duchess has a mind of her own, and uses it in a clear-headed, forceful way. Also, as the former wife of England's richest peer, she herself is said to have an income of $3,500 a day. So when the Duchess of Westminster comes forward with some really potent statements on the LABOR UNREST in England, with her own ideas of WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT, everyone naturally wants to listen. "We rich folk," she says in a special article appearing tomorrow, "heavily taxed though we are, do have a far easier time than the laboring classes, and it would help matters if we would only confess it frankly. I think it is this insincere attitude of 'we are no better off than you,' from the people with the largest incomes that makes the class feeling so bitter and so hard to pacify as it is today. People who have property have no right to regard it merely as a source from which they can draw money to spend. Property is a trust and a great responsibility, and the owner of an estate should work just as hard in looking after it and his employes as any man does who has his living to earn. CAPITALISTS OUGHT TO BE WORKINGMEN, just as every workingman thinks he ought to be a capitalist."

THEY'RE AFTER 'EM! The FOOD PROBE has actually started. After years' delay, the vital questions on which hinge the case of the long-suffering PEOPLE VS. THE H. C. L., are at last to be taken up, and the matter set more nearly aright. This is the most cheering news it is possible to give you, and you'll find ALL there is to know about it, authentically given in the Advertiser news columns tomorrow.

BIG SPORTING EVENT—BABE RUTH joins the All-Star sporting staff of the Sunday Advertiser, appearing for the first time as a sporting writer tomorrow! Fans, take notice. No one in the baseball world is as high a headliner as Babe Ruth, and no one is better qualified to write about the national game or the championship than he.

Newport going DEMOCRATIC? Socially—not politically! Is it possible? Well, that's the supposition, anyway. Four women have just been elected to the Board of Managers of Newport's famous Casino, the most exclusive place in America. This in itself is without precedent. The men have run the casino into debt and disuse—will the women rescue it from failure, and will they do so by throwing open its doors to the "hoi-polloi" and restoring it to that democracy of which its founders, back in the '70's, dreamed?

MARY YORSTON is pretty and only twenty-two. The daughter of poor but respectable parents, one of seven children, she went to school at East Greenwich, R. I., and then to a business college in Providence. For some years she then served efficiently as bank clerk and assistant treasurer of Warwick. She is gifted with rare charm. Everyone liked her. And then, after a season of riotous spending, Mary disappeared. What sort of girl is she? A real "human interest" story—one that everyone will want to read.

"Father" does a turn with the King of Beasts. It's better than vaudeville.